

# Fight for Environment—Positive Steps

**EDITOR'S NOTE**—This is the first of monthly reports written by Associated Press staffers on the growing importance of environment throughout the world. The stories will answer the question: How goes the fight for the environment?

By ALTON BLAKESLEE  
NEW YORK (AP) — At last, something is being done about our polluted planet.  
In Florida, Lake Apopka is to be drained of its polluted water. Then, hopefully, the muck-filled

lake bed will be sun baked and filled with fresh water.

On New Year's Day, President Nixon vowed a "now or never" effort to overcome pollution of water, air and land, in signing a bill creating a three-member Council on Environmental Quality to help guide national policy.

In Erie County, N.Y., a single patrol car prowls on watch for autos emitting excessive exhaust fumes, and drivers can be given summonses under a new law.

On Washington orders, the persistent pesticide DDT—blamed for harming bird and animal life and perhaps human health—is being phased out of all but special use.

On Wall Street, analysts predict companies engaged in or entering the field of air and water pollution control will be new stars in corporate growth and stock market appeal.

On college campuses, youths are taking up a new supercause—protecting man's environment

—and are demanding action now.

More young lawyers are specializing in cases involving conservation of natural resources and suits to halt pollutions.

There are proposals to set up schools of human environment at universities to train professional workers, and proposals to teach school kids early about dangers to the nation's environment.

So—as the 1970's begin—go some signs that the country might veer off from a suicidal

course of destroying a livable environment by abuse of land, water and air, and through an avalanche of trash and garbage.

The planet earth is being recognized for what it really is—one huge spacecraft. It has one total environment, and only one, to support more than three billion passengers.

Neil Armstrong stepped out of the carefully protected environment of his spacecraft to become the first man to walk on the moon. That was last July—just a month after the Cuyahoga

River in his native Ohio caught fire from oil pollution.

Perhaps there is one generation of time left to reverse the present course in disrupting nature's chemical balances, says Dr. Barry Commoner, Washington University biologist.

The counterattack against pollution so far has been mainly words. There's been little movement to produce the many billions of tax dollars that will be needed to control pollution, let alone repair damage already done.

But some positive steps are being taken, and here is a sampling:

**WATER**  
Congress appropriated \$800 million for next year under the Clean Water Restoration Act, \$586 million more than the Administration requested. But it may not all be spent in this tight budget year.

Interior Secretary Walter J. Hickel cited the city of Toledo, four steel companies and a mining company for pollution of in-

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 3)

## The Daily Freeman

City of Kingston, N. Y.

19 Persons Routed  
In Dutchess School Fire  
Story Page 2

THE WEATHER: Tonight Mostly Cloudy — Temperature: Max. 22 — Min. 11

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### Civil War Ending

# Mass Starvation Feared in Biafra



**ENDANGERED** — Possible mass starvation endangers estimated five-million Biafran refugees and threatens to prolong what has been Africa's costliest conflict. Refugees crowd the roads and jungle paths out of Port Harcourt, headed for an uncertain existence and possible starvation, in this July photo. (UPI TELEPHOTO)

By United Press International

The Nigerian civil war appeared near a military climax today with the reported capture of Biafra's last remaining airstrip at Uli. Possible mass starvation, however, threatened to prolong Africa's costliest human conflict.

In its first morning newscast, South Africa Radio said Federal Nigeria was "firmly in control" of Uli airstrip. The broadcast said federal forces were "meeting only pockets of resistance." Biafra's leader fled the secessionist state.

The Federal Nigerian government in Lagos claimed Sunday its troops had captured four Biafran towns, including Biafra's provisional capital of Owerri.

Maj. Gen. Yakubu Gowon, the Federal Nigerian leader, urged Biafran soldiers to surrender.

In a broadcast Sunday, he said "in their present position, it is useless and aimless to continue fighting."

Ukpabika Asika, appointed by the Federal Nigerian government to administer Biafra, said in a broadcast Biafrans should remain in their homes and await food and other relief materials from advancing federal troops.

He said there was no need for the Ibo tribesmen to run into the jungle to avoid Federal Nigerian troops, adding that his administration would take over civilian welfare.

Biafran leader Odumegwu Ojukwu fled Owerri for an undisclosed location outside the country. In a radio broadcast before leaving, the 36-year-old Biafran general said he would "explore possibilities for peace" and ordered his soldiers to "keep fighting."

"Our detractors may see this as a collapse with me deserting my people and responsibilities. Our enemies would say that. God willing, I shall be back among you soon."

Unconfirmed reports said Ojukwu and his family fled to nearby Gabon, which recognizes Biafra, or to the Portuguese island of Sao Tome, where many of the relief flights had originated. Nigeria Radio said some of Ojukwu's cabinet members had fled to Gabon.

But in London, a Biafran information office spokesman said the war had not ended. Without elaborating, he said reports of the situation in Biafra "are not a true picture of what is happening."

International relief agency pilots arriving Sunday at Sao Tome from Uli said the airstrip — Biafra's last link with the outside world — had been

bombarded by Federal Nigeria for three straight days.

In Lagos, Gowon said three Nigerian divisions had forged a link between the Biafran towns of Umahia and Aba, cutting Biafra in two. Then they surged ahead to Chafia, Aorokwu and Ututu before seizing Owerri Sunday.

The offensive sliced the area of Biafra to less than 2,000 square miles, one twentieth of its size when the civil war broke out July 6, 1967.

In Copenhagen, an official of Nord Church Aid, a principal supplier of food and medicine to Biafra during the Nigerian blockade, forecast that 90 per cent of Biafra's five million refugees would starve within a week if relief flights could not land.

Relief groups have said more than a million persons already have starved.



OJUKWU

## Anglo-American Relief Set

LAGOS (AP) — Britain and the United States readied a massive relief airlift to Biafra today as Nigerian forces pressed close to victory over the secessionist state.

The capture of Uli airstrip, Biafra's only link to the outside world, appeared imminent as Nigerian bombers kept up their onslaught and federal troops and artillery pushed toward it. Joint Church Aid, the European Protestant-Roman Catholic relief organization, said it sus-

pended its flight to Uli Sunday because unloading personnel had fled. It said the last flight took out about 100 foreign relief workers.

A British Royal Air Force plane was scheduled to leave London today with 20,000 pounds of medical supplies, the vanguard of new government relief efforts for the war's victims. A British cabinet minister was dispatched to consult with Nigerian officials on the relief program, and preparations were

made to send in British medical teams, army trucks for convoys, and engineers to help repair roads, bridges and airfields.

President Nixon ordered eight C130 cargo planes on a standby alert in the United States, with four helicopters to be carried as cargo. They awaited word from Lagos that the Nigerian government would let them operate a relief lift.

Canadian Foreign Minister Mitchell Sharpe said his government also was making plans to provide transport, food, medical supplies and military observers to help achieve a just settlement.

A radio report from the French colony of Gabon, to the south of Nigeria, said the latest Biafran capital—Orlu—had fallen. Reports from Gabon added that panic-stricken members of the Biafran elite shouldered aside relief workers for the escape seats on the last relief planes leaving Uli.

"Your leader has fled," federal radio broadcasts told Ibo tribesmen, backbone of the secession movement. It urged them to stay at home and await the arrival of federal troops to ensure their safety. Maj. Gen. Yakubu Gowon, Nigerian chief of state, appealed to the secessionist troops to stop fighting and report to federal command.

He told his own forces to take special care of displaced persons and urged them to adhere strictly to the code of conduct. A federal communique said Gowon had "warned all foreign governments, organizations and persons to desist forthwith from meddling in the internal affairs of Nigeria so that the suffering of the population in rebel-held enclaves should not be prolonged."

Five previous attempts to set up peace negotiations during the 32 months of civil war have failed because of the Biafrans' refusal to return to a united Nigeria, and the Lagos government's refusal to talk unless the Biafrans accepted unity in advance.

Ojukwu and the Ibos seceded from Nigeria on May 30, 1967, after Moslem tribesmen in northern Nigeria slaughtered thousands of Ibos who had migrated there. The Ibos dominated the federal government in Lagos, and Ojukwu contended that they would wipe out the Ibos.

Biafra began with 3,000 square miles and 14 million people. The territory now has been reduced to less than 1,500 square miles and the population is down to three or four million, with an estimated two million dead from starvation or the fighting.

At the Vatican, Pope Paul expressed alarm that the fighting in Biafra could lead to massacres and genocide. "There are those who actually fear a kind of genocide," the Pope told the Sunday crowd in St. Peter's Square. "The moment is grave and violence can make men blind."

Between 500 and 1,000 European and North American relief workers were reported still in Biafra.

## More Major Units to Come Home

SAIGON (AP) — The U.S. Command announced today the major units among the 50,000 American troops being withdrawn from Vietnam by April 15. They include the 1st Infantry Division, the 26th Marine Regiment and the 3rd Brigade of the 4th Infantry Division.

Also pulling out will be three squadrons of the Air Force's 12th Tactical Fighter Wing, Navy service support units and "a number of smaller combat support and service support units of all services," the command said.

These smaller units will include several artillery battalions and a civil affairs company, it was learned. A 10 per cent

cut is also being ordered in many headquarters staffs.

Headquarters said the first units will begin moving out early next month. The 1st Infantry Division was the first Army division sent to Vietnam, 4½ years ago.

The latest withdrawal, the third ordered by President Nixon, will reduce the authorized U.S. troop ceiling in Vietnam to 134,000. It will bring the total number of American troops withdrawn since last July to 110,000.

The U.S. Command announced the 50,000 men being withdrawn in the next three months will include 29,500 Army, 12,900 Marines, 5,600 Air Force and 2,000 Navymen.

A weekly summary also issued today by the U.S. Command showed that American troop strength in Vietnam dropped 6,000 last week, to 467,500, the lowest since November 1967.

**Defense Secretary Laird limits on spending for Vietnamization could slow troop withdrawals, Page 28.**

This is 16,500 men below the present authorized ceiling, but U.S. spokesmen said troop strength around the Christmas season always falls considerably below the authorized maximum because rotation transfers

to the States are expedited to get the men home for Christmas, while replacements are often delayed so the men can be home for the holidays.

Little fighting was reported today.

Official sources disclosed that American forces three weeks ago uncovered a major North Vietnamese communications center that intercepted at least 1,400 U.S. operational messages which presumably enabled enemy troops to escape U.S. ambushes, bombing and artillery strikes.

The sources said there was no evidence that the interceptions resulted in any American deaths. Nor were the North Vietnamese able to break any

official codes, the sources reported. But they said many U.S. troops use unauthorized or "home-made" codes which the North Vietnamese easily deciphered.

The listening post was located in a bunker complex in the Boi Loi woods about 35 miles northwest of Saigon. The sources said 12 North Vietnamese who were fluent in English were captured and another was killed.

The American troops also captured logs showing interception of 1,500 U.S. radio transmissions, including positions for American ambushes and warnings to other allied aircraft of air strikes that were to be made.

## Trammell Phone Conversation On Murder Offered in Court

By WALTER S. CLARK

KINGSTON  
Under cross examination today at the Jimmie Boston Douglas murder trial, testimony went to the record of a telephone conversation Alonzo Trammell allegedly made after the murder of Mrs. Theresa Carpino in which Trammell was quoted as saying "me and Jimmie just killed a woman."

Assistant District Attorney Francis J. Vogt testified that

Curtis Clinkscales, who resided with Trammell on Foxhall Avenue, on the night of June 30 when Mrs. Carpino was strangled to death, had said in a statement to authorities that he had heard Trammell talking on the telephone in the latter's apartment to a woman.

Vogt was cross-examined by Harry Gold, defense counsel after about an hour's testimony under direct examination by

District Attorney Joseph P. Torraca.

Trammell, who was in jail under a charge of murder in the shooting of Angel Rivera, was mentioned frequently during examination as the fifth day of trial got under way before County Judge Raymond J. Mino.

Vogt testified about an alleged confession Douglas reportedly made to authorities on July 8 after he and Trammell returned from the south. Vogt told

the jury that Douglas had admitted that he was in the Circle Bar and Restaurant with Trammell on the night of June 30. Mrs. Carpino and Douglas stood at the end of the bar and Trammell walked over and became loud and abusive according to the statement by Vogt. Vogt also testified that Douglas told him that something was said at that time that made him mad.

"Douglas said that he put his arm around her (Mrs. Carpino) neck and dragged her into the kitchen," Vogt testified. Vogt said that the defendant told him that Mrs. Carpino fell to the floor, hitting a table, knocking off some papers and other material.

The defendant then said that he lit a match to the papers and left the backroom after closing the door, Vogt testified. Vogt went on to say that Douglas told Trammell "man, let's get out of here" and the two men left the tavern after Douglas picked up the money bag which had been pointed out by Trammell.

Vogt said that after Douglas' arrest the defendant took authorities back to the tavern and reenacted the murder. The witness said that Douglas was informed of his rights for counsel before being arrested and he said that he didn't want an attorney and said, "I want to get it off my chest. It is bothering me."



### Winter Can Be Fun Except on Monday

Winter can be fun as these budding Hans Brinkers demonstrate flashing their silver skates across the ice at Dietz Stadium on a sunny weekend afternoon. But early morning commuters today could only grumble, "If this is Monday, this must be snow." Following its monotonous winter pattern, the weather turned white overnight. Snow is expected to continue through today with clearing and colder in the forecast for tonight. Accumulations of up to two inches are expected before the storm ends. (Freeman photo by Kruh)

## Page 1 Valentine--Many Gifts

An ensemble from Jonathan Logan's in New York, a gift of a year's subscription to Seventeen Magazine, a scholarship to the Wendy Ward School of Charm and a \$50 U.S. Savings Bond are just a few of the treasure chest items awaiting this year's lucky winner in The Daily Freeman's Page One Valentine Queen Contest.

In addition to her crown from the House of Reynolds in Saugerties, Miss Page One Valentine of 1970 will enjoy such perfect gifts as a pants suit from the Off-Beat Boutique, a gown from Gloria Jean's Bridals plus in Port Ewen, shoes from Rowe's, Kingston Shopping Plaza and dinner for two at The Governor's Tavern.

The third annual contest is open to all single girls between the ages of 17-21. Contest rules are published on the Woman's Pages of this newspaper.

Civic-minded merchants in the area who have joined hands with The Daily Freeman in providing additional gifts for the young beauty include: Leventhal's, Thru the Looking Glass, J & J Wig Hut, Wallace's, London's, Schneider's, Cricket Shop, Britts, Flah's, Valley Casuals, The Rose Shop, Hy Greenspan, Dedrick's Pharmacy, United Pharmacy, Charles Beauty Salon and Community Theatre.





**MAGISTRATES DINNER** — More than 200 attended the annual Ulster County Magistrates dinner Saturday night at the Villa Nueva, Plattekill. Principals are shown here with the guest speaker, Richard E. Bolton (C) counsel to New York State Police. Seated with Bolton are Plattekill Town Justice Frank E. Berean (L) outgoing president and Saugerties Justice Michael E. Catalinotto, master of ceremonies. In rear are Marlboro Justice Patrick T. Mataraza, secretary; Ulster Justice Sherwood E. Davis, newly elected president and District Attorney Joseph Torraca. (Freeman photo by Kruh).

## Three Fires in the Region— Two in Dutchess, Phoenicia

By WALTER S. CLARK

**HYDE PARK**  
Fires and traffic accidents took at least 16 lives in New York State over the weekend, and in this community a major dormitory blaze at fashionable Anderson School off Route 9 forced 17 girls and two adult residents from their rooms as flames gutted the north wing of the stone-wood frame structure.

Other area fires were reported in the Phoenicia fire district where a cottage was involved and in Rhinebeck. Seven firemen from the Hyde Park Fire Department suffered minor injuries or smoke inhalation at the scene of the school fire which was discovered shortly after 6:35 p. m. Sunday. They were all treated by emergency crews at the scene.

Fire Chief Kenneth Underwood said his men were hampered by the 10-degree temperature, and firefighters had to string hoses more than 2,000

feet up a hill to get within range of the burning building.

Underwood said the blaze started in the center of the three-story structure, originally built as a private residence. The chief said he could give no cause for the blaze which burned out of control about two hours despite efforts of firemen from the local units and outside companies including Hillside and Roosevelt.

Fire officials gave a damage estimate of about \$50,000.

During the evacuation of the dormitory there were no unusual incidents, it was said. The building has about 26 rooms and offices. It is located in an historic section of this township, across the highway from the Vanderbilt Mansion and behind St. James' Episcopal Church which was attended by President Franklin D. Roosevelt and his family.

Both the Vanderbilt and Roosevelt estates are national historic sites.

While local firemen were at the scene, companies were called in to cover up from Staatsburg and Arlington. Poughkeepsie fire officials dispatched a gasoline tank truck to the scene to provide fuel for the working apparatus.

Phoenicia firemen in command of Chief Karl Bush made a good stop Sunday night as they quelled the flames that destroyed an unoccupied cottage at the rear of the LeMoulin Restaurant on Route 28 about 1½ miles above Phoenicia.

Through the efforts of firefighters other cottages nearby were saved. The buildings are not far behind the restaurant, the operators of which, own the cottages, it was said. The alarm was sent in about 10 p. m. and firemen were at the scene about an hour.

The Rhinebeck fire early today caused extensive damage to the front and roof of the Stark-Tator Inc., oil dealers office on Route 9W just north of Rhinebeck village. A spokesman at the office said fire broke out near an electrical

fixture in the show window burning building, the spokes Rhinebeck firemen handled the blaze which was discovered shortly before 5:40 a. m. In other fires in the state over the weekend four people died.

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## Earlier Burglary Solved During Ellenville Probe

By ALBERT J. CAWEIN

**ELLENVILLE**

An armed robbery investigation Saturday by Ellenville Village Police led to the arrest of three village residents, one of which will face a narcotics charge, and solved an earlier burglary of a local tavern.

Lt. George Sheeley and Patrolman Norman Green, who

investigated said Julio Cruz of 18½ Clinton Avenue notified police he had been robbed at gunpoint of \$600 by two identified as colored males. The description of the car and the men led police to an apartment at 151 Center Street. The officers knocked on the door and were told to enter.

Herbert Sanders, 30, who police said had a roll of bills sticking out of his trouser

pocket, was arrested with Russell Robinson, 19 of 43 Market Street and charged with robbery, first degree.

As the officers entered a bedroom they witnessed David Nixon, 30, of 186 Center Street go into the bathroom and throw a metal container into the toilet. The recovered container had what police described as 12 decks of heroin.

Dixon was arrested for possession of a dangerous drug, fourth degree. In an open chest of drawers police said they saw a .22 caliber starter pistol and another .22 caliber pistol was on the bed.

In full view under the dresser

police discovered 12 sealed bottles of liquor, which reportedly was the loot of an earlier burglary in Jerry's Bar on Center Street, police reported.

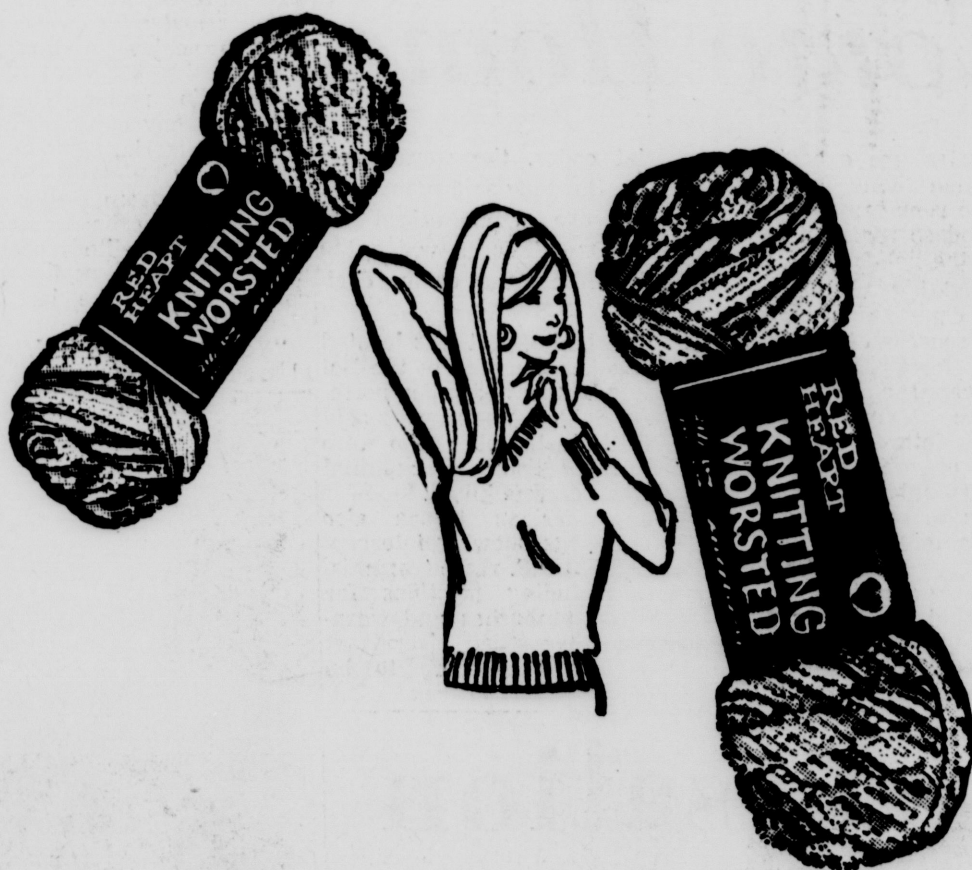
The three were taken for arraignment before Village Police Justice Ronald Elias. Bail of \$2,500 was set on Nixon and Robinson and \$3,000 for Sanders, for appearance Tuesday at 7 p. m. before Justice Elias. In lieu of bail all three were committed to Ulster County Jail.

Lt. Sheeley said charges of possession of illegal weapons and possession of stolen goods are pending further investigation.

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# Albany GOP on the Reapportionment Plan: Few Problems Still to Be Ironed Out

By CLAY F. RICHARDS

ALBANY, N. Y. (UPI)—Republican legislative leaders said today only a few problems remain before they complete preparation of their plan to reapportion the state's 41 congressional districts.

Legislators open their second week in Albany with a stepped up work schedule that is expected to carry at least the Assembly through Wednesday. No major legislation is on the calendar but GOP leaders say work on the reapportionment bill should be completed by late in the week.

One problem legislators will face early in the session is giving the New York City school system an extension in its decentralization timetable. Lawmakers are expected to postpone election in local school districts from late this month until mid-April and extend the life of the interim board of education until May.

A special message of necessity from Governor Rockefeller will be required if the legislature is to get the job out of the way this week.

The legislature is under a Jan. 31 federal court deadline to complete the remapping.

Senate Majority Leader Earl W. Brydges and Assembly Speaker Perry B. Duryea want to get the job done even sooner, however, so as not to interfere with Rockefeller's submission of the budget Jan. 20. Both expressed the hope the bill would

be ready for action early next week.

"We are pretty close to a plan, but there are still a couple of problems to be ironed out with local leaders," a spokesman for Brydges said.

Democratic leaders, angered by what they called the "secrecy" surrounding the Republican bill, have called for a bipartisan commission to take over the line drawing job.

Senate Minority Leader Joseph Zaretzki and Assembly Minority Leader Stanley Stein issued a statement saying "secrecy" fuels the fires of speculation that our state will be unfairly gerrymandered to the extent to make a mockery of the one man, one vote rule.

Sources close to the Republican remapping negotiations indicated these four major developments:

—There will probably not be any major shakeup in the 39th district now held by Rep. Richard D. McCarthy, a Buffalo Democrat. Republicans originally wanted to try to unseat the popular McCarthy, who made national headlines by exposing the government's gas warfare development program.

Now, Republicans fear McCarthy may run for the Senate seat held by Charles Goodell. They also realize that McCarthy's district is already largely Republican and it would be hard to relocate him in an area with any heavier GOP enrollment.

—The "submarine" district, the 28th represented by Democrat Samuel S. Stratton of Am-

sterdam will be made somewhat more compact and probably moved eastward. Stratton now represents a 200-mile long district stretched through central New York.

—Parts of lower Westchester County, possibly in the city of Yonkers, will be combined with an area of the North Bronx for a new district. Normally, reapportionment plans avoid combining New York City areas

with adjoining suburbs, but this time the court's population restrictions on district size were too strict.

—A new district will be created in New York City composed of sections of Manhattan, Queens and the Bronx. This "triborough" district will be made up of largely Puerto Rican neighborhoods, giving the state its first Spanish-speaking congressman.

In other action in Albany this week: Parochial — Brydges is expected to prepare legislation which will clear the way for church-related colleges and universities to receive state aid under the new Bundy program.

The state Education Department recently declared 21 colleges, most of them Catholic, ineligible for aid.

Rocky — Governor Rockefeller will hold his first news conference of the 1970 session Monday in the Red Room of the Capitol. Tuesday, the governor will address the Women's Legislative Forum in Albany.

Mayors — The mayors of the state's six largest cities, led by John Lindsay of New York, will unveil their legislative requests for the 1970 session at a noon news conference Monday.



**AT STARTING GATE** — State Senator Jay P. Rolison Jr. of Poughkeepsie, discusses with Lt. Gov. Malcolm Wilson the 4,064 Senate bills at the opening day session of the New York State Senate. Because of the New York State Senate's new two-year bill rule, the upper chamber had a calendar of work on the first day of the session.

## Expect Rocky's Budget Will Top \$7.25 Billion

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — According to the Albany Times-Union, Governor Rockefeller's budget request for the 1970-71 fiscal year will be more than \$7.25 billion.

In a front page story in today's edition, Capitol reporter Vic Ostrowdzki said he had learned the governor will balance the record budget "by

prudent use of bonds, surplus than \$800 million" budget in this year's budget and a projection that state revenues will be more than \$600 million higher due to the normal growth of the economy."

The figure predicted would be the first budget in state history to reach the \$7 billion mark, and \$800 million more than the current budget.

The breakdown of the "more

—\$150 million increase in state aid to localities.

—\$135 million in welfare spending hikes.

—\$125 million increase in state aid to education.

—\$110 million for state employee pay raises.

Rockefeller is expected to present his budget to the legislature on Jan. 20, the date he is required to do so by law.

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# Murray Is Vice President At State of New York Bank



ROBERT B. MURRAY

KINGSTON Robert B. Murray, of 9 Chestnut Street, RFD 5 (Rolling Meadows), has been named a vice president of The State of New York National Bank effective Jan. 1. He will serve at the Kingston main office.

Murray has been an employee of the bank since 1946, with the exception of a year and a half with the U.S. Army Transportation Corps. During that period he served as manager of the New Paltz Office for eight years and most recently as a leading officer at the bank's Poughkeepsie Office at 17 Market Street. Over the years, he had been named an assistant cashier and was serving as an assistant vice president prior to this latest promotion.

A native of Kingston, Murray was educated in local schools. He has pursued a continuing program of study in banking procedures and techniques in graduate-level courses offered by the American Institute of Banking and the American Bankers Association.

He has been married since 1948 to Joan L. Gill and is the father of four children: Karol Lynn, Jennifer Lee, Robert Craig and Richard Kyle.

Active in community affairs, Murray has served as a member of the Board of Trustees of the First Presbyterian Church of Kingston and as a past Master of Roundout Lodge No. 343, F&AM. He has also been a director of the Kingston YMCA and of the local chapter of the American Red Cross. With a lifetime interest in sports, he has participated in the programs of the YMCA and as a manager of the Jaycee Little League. He is also a new York State Certified Swimming Official, an interest sparked by the fact that his son Craig is a regionally top-rated swimming competitor and the mainstay of the Kingston High School swimming team.

Murray's father, Robert C. Murray, retired as a vice president, cashier and director of The State of New York National Bank in 1966 after 49 years of service.

## Area Business News

### Earnings Listed by Grand Union

NEW YORK The Grand Union Company had record 1969 third quarter net earnings after taxes of \$3,720,929 for the 13-week period ended Nov. 29, it was reported by Charles G. Rodman, president of the large food and general merchandise retailing chain.

This represents an increase of 14 per cent over earnings of \$3,277,235 in the third quarter of 1968 and is the highest third quarter net in the company's 97-year history. Net income for the quarter ended Nov. 30, 1968, has been restated so as to be increased by \$157,500 to reflect a change to the flow-through method of accounting for the investment tax credit.

The 1969 third quarter earnings were equal, after preferred dividend requirements, to 57 cents per share on the 6,454,043 average number of shares of common stock outstanding during the period. In 1968, third quarter earnings equaled 49 cents a share on the 6,570,814 average number of shares then outstanding.

Grand Union 1969 third quarter sales were a record \$280,079,931, an increase of 9 per cent over sales of \$256,559,825 in the comparable quarter a year ago.

For the first nine months of the company's 1969 fiscal year, through November 29, net earnings were \$10,901,739, or

\$1.65 per share based on the average number of shares 9 per cent over sales of outstanding during the period, \$751,079,714 in the corresponding This was a new high for a period a year ago.

Similar period and 16 per cent Operating Grand Union above earnings of \$9,463,398, supermarkets and Grand Way equal to \$1.44 per share, during general merchandise discount the first nine months of 1968, stores in 11 states, Washington, based on the average number D.C., Puerto Rico and the U.S. Virgin Islands, the company had 566 retail outlets open at the first nine months of 1969 were end of November, 1969.

### Will Return — Gladly

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—Someone dropped a sack in the middle of the intersection at 21st Avenue and Vincent Street early Wednesday, and police are anxious to return it.

The sack contained six live Regis pythons, each about four feet long, and some Christmas wrapping paper.

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Pre-Sliced

lb. 99¢

**Home Style Salads** Potato, Cole Slaw, Macaroni lb. 39¢

garden fresh fruits and vegetables

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**CABBAGE**  
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Lemon Juice

**REALEMON**

24 oz. btl. 43¢

Ehler's

**TEA BAGS**

100 FOR 89¢

Hills Bros

**INSTANT COFFEE**

6 oz. jar 69¢

Hunt's

**SLICED PEACHES**

3 29 oz. cans 89¢

Plain or Iodized Salt

**DIAMOND CRYSTAL**

26 oz. box 8¢

for Wednesday

only with \$3 or more order

Jack Frost or Domino

**SUGAR**

5 lb. BAG 39¢

I.G.A.

**Onion Rings**

3 8-oz. boxes \$1

Dairy Special

**SMALL EGGS**

local grade A 3 DOZ \$1.59

CLIP & SAVE

**ICE CREAM**

Party assorted flavors 59¢ 1/2 gal.

With \$3.00 or more order — at Rosendale Food Center thru Wed., Jan. 14, 1970

Limit 1

### J.C. Penney Announces Agreement

NEW YORK, N.Y. The Board of J.C. Penney Company, Inc., has approved the firm's entry into Italian retailing in association with two leading Italian retail executives.

The Board has authorized an agreement with Cesare Brustio and his brother, Giorgio of Milan, who will serve respectively as chairman and vice chairman of Penney's Italian subsidiary, to implement the decision.

Cesare Brustio until recently served as managing director of the Italian retailer, La Rinascente, where Giorgio Brustio was a general manager.

Penney's plans to open a chain of retail stores in Italy featuring full lines of family apparel and home furnishings. Target date for opening of the first store is 1971.

Penney's entry into Italian retailing will mark its second involvement in Europe. It now has a more than 90 per cent interest in Sarma, S.A., the Belgian retailer.

### Local Chemist Earns Honors

KINGSTON Morris A. Nussbaum of 307 Clinton Avenue, sanitary chemist and bacteriologist at 400 Broadway, has been honored by certification as a Founder Diplomat in the American Intersociety Academy for Certification of Sanitarians, Inc.

This honor is given in special recognition for outstanding achievements, leadership and competent professional practice in the health sciences field.

This honor is given in special recognition for outstanding achievements, leadership and competent professional practice in the health sciences field.

The Academy, organized as a specialty board, has as its main purpose, recognition of the professionally trained health scientist and to give recognition to his work in his local community. With the present day stress on improvement of man's health through the control of his environment, the professional public health Sanitarian plays a prominent role.

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- Fall and winter wool suits Reg. \$90 to \$225
- Fall and winter wool sportcoats Reg. \$45 to \$140
- Topcoats, outercoats, outerjackets and lined rainwear Reg. \$27.50 to \$190
- All wool dress slacks and casual slacks Reg. \$18 to \$40

- Long sleeve knit shirts Reg. \$10 to \$26.50
- Jogging suits Reg. to \$16
- Group of selected sportshirts Reg. \$7 to \$25
- All scarves Reg. \$4 to \$14
- Wool hats for sport and dress Reg. \$10 to \$35
- Group of selected wool and cashmere sweaters Reg. \$13.50 to \$45
- All long sleeve pajamas Reg. \$6.50 to \$15
- Fall and winter wool suits Reg. \$90 to \$225
- All wool and silk robes Reg. \$25 to \$42.50
- Fall and winter wool sportcoats Reg. \$45 to \$140
- Assorted gift items Reg. \$5 to \$30
- Topcoats, outercoats, outerjackets and lined rainwear Reg. \$27.50 to \$190
- Wool slacks for casual and dress Reg. \$18 to \$40



KINGSTON PLAZA

Shop for Men





**WELCOME** — Israeli Premier Mrs. Golda Meir greets Senator Jacob Javits (R.N.Y.) before a one hour and 15 minute meeting in Jerusalem Sunday. Javits said he made the trip to Israel to discuss the recent erosion in American-Israeli relations. (UPI CABLEPHOTO).

## In Aid to Israel

# Goodell Would Add Jet Planes

NEW YORK (UPI) — Sen. Charles E. Goodell, R-N.Y., urged the Nixon administration Sunday to provide Israel with jet fighters as well as long term loans and grants. Goodell criticized the Middle East plan recently proposed by Secretary of State William Rogers because, he said, it "favors the Arab states," and "can only delay" Israeli-Arab negotiations. The senator said the United States should provide up to 150 Skyhawk and Phantom jets by 1971 or 1972 and provide the means and grants as military aid.

"The Rogers plan calls for no form of negotiations between the Arab states and Israel that would entail clear acceptance by Arab governments of Israel's right to exist as a nation," Goodell said. He also said the plan calls on Israel to make territorial concessions to the Arab world that "could seriously compromise Middle East negotiations with Great Britain, the Soviet Union, As an alternative to the so-called Rogers plan, which the state secretary forwarded in a speech last month and which no interest in effective arms control in the area or in bringing the Arab states to bargain sessions to the Arab world that ministration to break off the directly with Israel," he said.

## Egyptians Are Reacting Poorly To Series of Mock Air Attacks

By United Press International  
Egyptians are reacting poorly to a series of mock air raids designed to test the country's ability to respond to Israeli air attacks, the Egyptian Interior Ministry said today. A ministry statement said during alleged night raids, many "citizens were late in turning off lights in their homes or stores, the ministry said. But it did say that motorists were generally observing instructions, halting at roadsides and turning out lights. The mock raids designed to continue for two weeks began Saturday and have already been tested in Cairo, Alexandria and several towns in the Nile Delta and Upper Egypt. In Beirut, Lebanon, the 16-man Lebanese cabinet meets tonight to review guerrilla presence in the country. The emergency cabinet session comes in the wake of a joint statement by 10 Arab guerrilla organizations Saturday night warning that an alleged

## Sino-Soviet Relations: Turn for Worse

HONG KONG (UPI) — Communist China's relations with the Soviet Union worsened today with the disclosure of a new Peking protest note to Moscow, the sharpest since the two resumed border talks four months ago. The Communist New China for creating two Chinas and monitored in Hong Kong, said the Chinese had protested Moscow's description of Taiwan as a "country." The agency said the reference was made by Soviet news

media in its reporting of the and there is only one China in the world, namely the Peoples Republic of China. The agency said the protest was lodged Friday with the Soviet Ministry of Foreign Affairs. Border talks between the two nations resumed Oct. 20 in Peking after breaking off five years earlier. The talks resumed in mid-December with both sides indicating no progress had been made. Since then the Chinese have stepped up their anti-Soviet

propaganda. On Jan. 1, Peking, in a major policy editorial published in official journals, directly denounced the Soviet regime. The Chinese also deliberately snubbed the chief Soviet delegate when he returned to Peking earlier this month to resume the border discussions, list United States is unlikely to agree to such a proposal. The English-language tabloid Sunday Star, quoting its "own China sources," said Peking's charge d'affaires in Warsaw had been instructed to inform the United States of its proposal when he meets U.S. Ambassador Walter J. Stoessel Jr., Jan. 20. The meeting will be the first formal ambassadorial meetings between Washington and Peking in two years.

## Man Charged With Littering

HURLEY  
George T. Healy, 19, of Valley Stream was arrested by officers of the Ulster County Sheriff's Department Sunday for littering land adjacent to a highway. Taken before Hurley Town Justice Alton Boyce, he paid a \$25 fine and was released.

## The Billionaire From Texas Has Another Plan for the POWs

By DON McLEOD  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — H. Ross Perot, the Texas billionaire who failed in getting two plane loads of supplies to American prisoners held by North Vietnam, has come up with another unusual plan—\$100 million offer to buy the captives' freedom.

Perot said Sunday he had made the offer, similar to the tractor deal made with Cuba for release of the Bay of Pigs prisoners, in a cable last week to North Vietnamese Prime Minister Pham Van Dong.

Until release of the prisoners is worked out, Perot further offered to supply everything needed to run the prisoner of war camps. And to sweeten the pot, he offered similar nonmilitary goods for needy North Vietnamese civilians.

He told of his offer on "Issues and Answers," an ABC television interview program. Later Perot said he wished the \$100 million figure, which he stated in an answer to panelist's question, had not "gone out over television."

But he insisted he would do anything he could to get the men freed.

"Cost is not the key issue,"

Perot said at a later news conference. "The key issue is will the North Vietnamese begin talking—is there something they need more than the men."

The offer Perot made to Hanoi was "to build needed facilities and supply food, medicine, or other items needed by the North Vietnamese people in exchange for the release of prisoners of war."

"If these proposals are not acceptable to you," Perot cabled Pham, "surely there is some basis on which you will agree to work directly with the people of the United States, allowing us to exchange items badly needed by the North Vietnamese people for these prisoners."

There has been no response to the offer, Perot said.

Asked if he would go as high as \$100 million for a prisoner exchange, Perot said, "I certainly would. I know I could raise that much." He said that would average about \$75,000 per man and he said it would be worth it to save the lives of the prisoners.

Perot said he became dedicated to the prisoner problem when "I met a 4½-year-old boy who had never seen his father."

Last month Perot spent more than \$600,000 taking two char-

tered airliners on a 30,000-mile odyssey with guests and messages for the prisoners. After flying to Bangkok, Thailand, Vientiane, Laos, and Copenhagen, Perot was forced to give up Dec. 31 when the Soviets refused him permission to deliver the gifts to Moscow for mailing to Vietnam.

Weather Forecast  
Lower Hudson Valley—Cloudy with periods of light snow to day, possible accumulations of one to two inches. Mostly cloudy tonight and Tuesday, chance of occasional snow flurries. Highs both days 20 to 25, low tonight 10 to 15, Wednesday, fair to partly cloudy.

For Period Ending 7 a. m. EST Tuesday

Tonight, snow or snow flurries will fall in the northeast while showers or snow is expected from the Rockies to the Pacific coast. Sunny weather will cover the central and southeastern states. Temperatures will continue on the cold side over most of the country with little change expected during the forecast period. Minimum temperatures: Atlanta 26, Boston 20, Chicago 12, Cleveland 13, Denver 21, Duluth -1, Ft. Worth 35, Jacksonville 34, Kansas City 22, Little Rock 22, Phoenix 35, San Francisco 50, Seattle 35, St. Louis 20 and Washington 25 degrees.



## The Weather

MONDAY, JAN. 12, 1970

Sun rises at 7:23 a.m.; sun sets at 4:46 p.m., E.S.T. Weather: Light snow.

### The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 11 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 22 degrees.

### Weather Forecast

Lower Hudson Valley—Cloudy with periods of light snow to day, possible accumulations of one to two inches. Mostly cloudy tonight and Tuesday, chance of occasional snow flurries. Highs both days 20 to 25, low tonight 10 to 15, Wednesday, fair to partly cloudy.

and cold. Winds east to south-east 5 to 15 today, gradually becoming southwest-west to night and Tuesday.

Mohawk Valley and the Upper Hudson Valley—Mostly cloudy with a chance of light snow at times today and tonight. Cloudy with a chance of flurries Tuesday. High both days in upper teens or low 20s, lowest tonight near 10. Wednesday, fair to partly cloudy and cold. Winds mostly east to southeast 5 to 15 today, gradually becoming southwest to west 5 to 15 tonight and Tuesday.

Northeastern region—Increasing cloudiness today, chance of light snow this afternoon or evening. Cloudy tonight and Tuesday with chance of snow or flurries. High both days in teens to near 20, low tonight zero to 10 above. Wednesday, fair to partly cloudy and cold. Winds east to southeast 5-15, shifting to southwest to west tonight and tomorrow.

Eight western counties, Finger Lakes region—Cloudy and cold with periods of light snow to day. New accumulations one to three inches, high in the mid 20s. Cloudy periods and cold, a few snow flurries likely tonight.

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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, JANUARY 12, 1970

## Plateau, Not Recession

The country's biggest steelmaker, U.S. Steel, believes what is ahead in the first half of 1970 is a business plateau, not a recession. Board Chairman Edwin H. Gott's annual year-end statement contains little of the gloom that shrouds some of the prophetic statements of other business leaders.

For one thing, and it is a very big thing, the economy will swiftly cross the trillion-dollar mark in the Gross National Product. Gott sees Americans consuming steel at about the same pace as 1969, or moderately lower, when growth resumes in the second half of 1970 and the whole year showing is added up.

The 1969 production record of 141 million tons was seven million tons better than the old high set in 1966 and 10 million tons stronger than 1968. That is the goal for 1970, when Gott looks for the administration to "decelerate inflation while still avoiding a recession."

Since steel goes into numberless American products, the effects of Gott's forecast goes far beyond steel itself. It affects autos and appliances as it does bridges and highways, and thousands of products in between.

The only cloud Gott sees is shrunken profits due to inflation's impact on costs. Inflation shrinks the value of higher wages as well as the size of profits. Both labor and management should therefore support all efforts to curb and reduce inflation.

## Preventing War

While nine out of ten want to see an end of the war in Vietnam, few believe war can be prevented. Only one in four thought war can be abolished, or were not sure it couldn't be, but the other three in four were sure there always will be war. A Louis Harris poll got this information.

The free world has proved that nations can live together in peace. The wars of this century have been wars of aggression. The aggressors in the two world wars sought supremacy over free people who were able to defeat them. Since then there have been wars of so-called "liberation," in which aggressive big powers fight with arms they give their smaller allies, who do the actual fighting.

If we can abolish greed and envy and covetousness, we would take a giant step toward abolishing war. War is when a bully tries to take something belonging to another, who fights to keep his own. It is easier to tame a bully nation than it is a bully. The bully nation calls for massive defense. The bully, for individual defense.

Perhaps what the public is telling pollsters is, when you get rid of bullies you'll get rid of war. So many are pessimistic about it, because they've experienced the frustration of trying to get rid of bullies. But it can be done. One day, it will be done on a scale that can reduce the chances of war, if not abolish war altogether.

Smoking on airline planes creates an imminent and serious threat of fire, adverse health effects and annoyance and discomfort to passengers. That is the crux of the plea made by consumer advocate Ralph Nader, asking the Federal Aviation Administration to ban smoking. A majority of passengers would agree with him.

Nearly 30 years ago, millions of Americans waited for a draft lottery that determined their taking part in the second World War. Most of them again waited for a draft lottery last week—this time for the numbers that told whether their children were going to war. It is the "war babies" that are now affected.

## BERRY'S WORLD



"Now, do you have some kind of machine that will smoke these cigarettes for me?"



"Raise Your Sights!"



## David Lawrence Says Lessons to Be Learned From Career of David Sarnoff

WASHINGTON — On the inside pages of most newspapers on Thursday there was a brief dispatch from New York City saying that David Sarnoff, age 79, had retired as chairman of the board of the Radio Corporation of America due to reasons of health. The record of his leadership in the development of radio and television is remarkable, but the story of what an "underprivileged" individual can accomplish constitutes an even more significant lesson for so many of the "younger generation" of today who fail to perceive what responsible individualism can do for America.

At the age of 9, David Sarnoff was brought to this country from Russia by his immigrant father, and grew up in a tenement in the ghettos of New York City. He had to learn English, and, before and after going to public school each day, he helped to support his family by selling newspapers and working at other odd jobs. He was only 15 when his father died, and he found it necessary to leave school and get full-time employment. This happened to be as a messenger boy, at five dollars a week, with a small commercial telegraph company. Young Sarnoff used his first week's salary to buy a dummy telegraph "key" and instruction book, and started to learn the Morse code. His next step was as office boy at the Marconi Wireless Telegraph Company of America, where he soon qualified as an operator.

Sarnoff came to national attention on April 14, 1912, when, at the age of 21, he was on duty as manager of an experi-

mental wireless station atop the Wanamaker building. He picked up distress signals from the "Titanic," which had collided with an iceberg in the Atlantic and was sinking. He stuck to his instrument continuously for 72 hours straining to pick up the messages coming faintly from rescue ships while President Taft ordered all other wireless stations in the country to shut down in order to eliminate interference. Only when Sarnoff had the name of the last of the 706 survivors of the sinking—1,517 others had gone down with the ship—did he leave his post.

Out of this incident came national recognition of the part that this new means of communication could play. In its development, Sarnoff, who had foreseen the possibilities long before anyone else, became a leader as his creative genius and driving force pushed the industry forward. When the Radio Corporation of America was formed in 1919, he was named commercial manager, became general manager three years later, and took over as president in 1930.

Sarnoff came to be recognized as perhaps the foremost of America's executives in the field of communications. He more than any other individual is responsible for the fact that radio and television sets, including color, are so widely distributed today.

The late Winston Churchill, Prime Minister of Great Britain, paid him this tribute: "David Sarnoff has devoted his life to the realization of his ideals which he believes to be

for the good of his fellow citizens and for the whole of mankind. He is a leader in the advancement of civilization. His name belongs among the greatest names in world history. The impact of his contributions to the various fields of his activity will remain for the future historians to evaluate. For the present, we can only say that David Sarnoff is a blessing to all the forces striving for peace, progress and democracy."

What was the secret of Sarnoff's success? It may be found in his own words in a talk to a group of young men: "The boy who believes that his parents, or the government, or anyone else owes him his livelihood and that he can collect it without labor will wake up one day and find himself working for another boy who did not have that belief and, therefore, earned the right to have others work for him."

David Sarnoff's illness in the last few years has kept him from active duty. His son, Robert, now has been elected to succeed him as head of the Radio Corporation of America. A determination to remain in touch with his company's affairs as long as his health permitted is typical of his dedication to what David Sarnoff considered a public duty.

Those who have been talking lately about the "generation gap" and giving the impression that there are few lessons to be learned from the past would do well to study the career of David Sarnoff and how he helped to create a revolution in communications that has benefited mankind.

## Jim Bishop: Reporter

What, precisely, is nervousness? Is it a purely physical matter, in which the central nervous system is taut? Or is it the emotional side of the mind—tense and anxious without understanding why and having no physiological base? Specifically, why are old people more prone to nervousness than the young?

My father, who fought gun battles as a young policeman, was a subject of "nerves" when he grew old. The light had to be on in his bedroom all night. My door had to remain open in case he "needed me." A large drink should remain at his side in case he had "an attack."

I have known other policemen who, in a fit of "nerves," shot their wives in a kitchen argument. A tall young cop stood in a hall closet on Sunday morning and shot himself because he had rifled the Police Benevolent Association of \$3,000. Any four or five of us could have redeemed him, or bailed him out, until he was able to restore the money.

My mother loved little children, but she was increasingly nervous around them toward the end. When they ran through her rooms, she pressed her hands to her temples and moaned: "They make me nervous." What are nerves?

The central nervous system of the human body emanates from the brain and runs down the road of the spine, branching off in bundle blocks to the entire body. It's a two-way system of telephonic communication. To touch the point of a needle to a big toe, and the message of pain goes up the spine to the brain,

which orders the foot withdrawn. This does not explain nervousness. We could go on for hours discussing Nissl's bodies, dendrites, axons, and epithelial cells. All of them are neutral building blocks. None of it will define tension, which is the chief complaint of those who are not at peace with themselves.

The human brain, which controls messages inbound and out, has no true sensory nerves of its own. It can be punctured with a needle and the cerebellum will feel no pain. In truth, the human brain tolerates practically no nourishment except sugar. After a good dinner and a good sleep, the nervous system is at its best.

The same person, at night, feels "worn out," "dead," "jumpy." The older the nervous system becomes, the tighter the "nerves" and the anxiety syndrome. Fortunately, medical science now imparts as its blessing on the nervous, a series of highly sophisticated tranquilizers not only aborts tension, but will lift the mood as well.

Personally, I would rather get to basics and ask why millions of citizens are "jumpy." Some resort to narcotics; some to alcohol; others aspirin themselves to death. It is a cinch to blame our tension on the civilization in which we live, but we have lived with it since 1946 and it has now become the norm.

My first wife, Elinor, was a victim of chronic nerves. She required tranquilizers to keep her tension within limits. My brother John had been within a whisper of a nervous breakdown because of "ner-



## Jack Anderson Says

### Washington Bureaucracy Swallows Up Its Presidents

WASHINGTON — Like every President before him, Richard Nixon has issued directives, delivered pronouncements, dictated memos and otherwise sought to bestir the vast federal bureaucracy.

He has put on a personal show of efficiency and has sounded solemn warnings that he expects renewed vigor from all federal workers.

But also like every past President, Nixon has made little impression upon the bureaucrats who respectfully note the presidential stirrings and then go on doing as they have always done.

Thoroughly frustrated, he fuses over the negative attitudes of most bureaucrats, fumes at their can't-be-done responses to his new ideas and chafes over the bureaucratic inertia he has encountered.

In exasperation, he has complained that government officials "spend one-half of their time writing papers to each other." He cites, as an illustration, the excess paper work that Washington demands from local and state authorities in return for federal grants. Over 30 major steps, involving more than 100 different forms and reports, often are required for a simple \$1,000 grant.

#### Inside the Whale

Nixon's predecessors must be smiling indulgently on high. Franklin D. Roosevelt after struggling with the Naval bureaucracy compared the encounter to "boxing a feathered." Dwight D. Eisenhower, who masterminded history's largest war, wound up on the losing side in what he called "the battle of Washington." And John F. Kennedy wryly likened his experience with the bureaucracy to "grappling with a whale."

Now comes Richard Nixon to grapple with the whale. After a year of valiant struggle, he has found himself in the whale's belly looking out.

The bureaucratic phenomena is wondrous to observe. Like a giant amoeba, it sort of slumps along, a shapeless blob, following the path of least resistance. It pushes out in every direction, and its

substance flows into the bulges.

When it encounters a morsel, the bureaucratic amoeba flows around it and absorbs it. And when the bureaucracy can no longer contain its own bulk, it simply divides — one into two, two into four, and so on. Today one amoeba, tomorrow 16.

From another view, the federal apparatus resembles a marvelous, monstrous factory, which is engaged in the manufacture of a single, basic product: confusion.

#### The Fuddle Factory

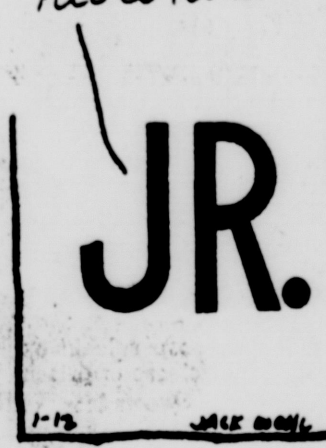
Call it the Fuddle Factory. The maze of bureaucratic wheels, cogs and gears, spinning in different directions, often countering each other, would delight a Rube Goldberg. All the whirling and whirring creates the illusion of great industry. For all its movement, however, the Fuddle Factory goes nowhere.

The actual dimensions of the bureaucracy are known to no man, but some inkling can be gained from the 1967 Census of Governments. These figures show that an astounding \$1,299 government entities now exist in the United States. The breakdown:

U.S. government	1
State governments	50
Local governments	81,248
Counties	3,049
Municipalities	18,048

PIXIES by Wohl

I LIKE YOU, ROBERTA... YOU MAKE ME FEEL SO YOUNG.



## Open Debate on the Issues Accents Unity, Not Dissent

By RAY CROMLEY

NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON (NEA)

Daily we read reports this nation is becoming more polarized—that divisions are sharpening between rich and poor, white and black, liberal and conservative, youth and the Establishment.

Crime and violence increase. Experts see worse ahead. Some question whether our institutions can survive.

On the contrary, this reporter believes our nation is coming closer together, our institutions growing stronger. We have known racial bitterness for two centuries—but kept it under cover. In the end, opening these sores to public argument will bring people closer.

In an earlier era, the time of violence came when the Inquisition began to ease. The open turmoil in eastern Europe began when the Soviet Union lowered restrictions for a period. Black rioting spread here when the lot of the Negro was made a little better.

More crime is reported today. Perhaps, in part, this is because we have gone so far in insuring men's legal rights that we have created loopholes through which skilled

lawyers can make a mockery of the law. It may be, in fact, that we have erred seriously in this. But remember, that if what we have done was a mistake, it was not because the Cosa Nostra forced us to the wall. It was not hatred for men. It was rather our good intentions, our love for men, that made us give even wanton killers these unprecedented rights. And we have the ability under our system to readjust our techniques to bring legal justice back into balance.

Bitter dissatisfaction with war has been traditional in the United States. Many settlers came to escape the constant wars in their homelands. Some historians estimate 30 to 40 per cent of Americans were opposed to fighting the Revolution. Many objected to the Civil War: more than a thousand men were killed in draft riots in New York alone. Abraham Lincoln for a time authorized suspension of habeas corpus. World Wars I and II engendered much silent opposition. President Eisenhower campaigned for the presidency on a pledge to stop the Korean war.

Historically, the press has played down dissatisfaction in wartime. But this censorship

Townships ..... 17,105

School districts ..... 21,782

Special districts ..... 21,264

Grand Total ..... \$1,299  
All of which lays to eternal rest the notion that a missile is the most complex contrivance known to man. For each of the \$1,299 entities of government is a moving part. Within each entity are other moving parts, wheels within wheels, all going round and round.

#### Bureaucratic Beginning

Consider the U.S. government. George Washington started out with nine executive agencies, employing a grand total of 1,000 federal workers. From this small bureaucratic beginning, the federal government has spread and swollen into a crazy patchwork of nearly 2,000 agencies, each itself a conglomeration of bureaus, sections, divisions and committees.

Out of sheer desperation, President Nixon has threatened "massive personnel cuts in every area of government." This betrays a certain naivete, however, about the bureaucracy's powers of self-preservation.

The Fuddle Factory constantly finds more, not less, fuddling to do. Lacking constructive work, the Fuddle Factory turns inward and produces for itself rather than for the people it is supposed to serve. Hence the bureaucratic dictum: expand or expire.

The Bureau of Indian Affairs provides an example. On the Pine Ridge Reservation in Western South Dakota, the Oglala Sioux are recipients of \$8,040 per household in bureaucratic services. About 1,400 government officials work full-time on the reservation, and an additional 425 work part-time. This doesn't include additional hundreds who work in district, area and regional offices.

The Fuddle Factory, then, could provide a live-in bureaucrat for every Oglala family.

Thus has fuddling become a fine art — from the most remote reservation to the fuddle capital of the free world in Washington.

## How Good Is the ARVN?

By TOM TIEDE

NEA Staff Correspondent

SAIGON (NEA) — It is said that true hell would be where the English were the cooks, the French the mechanics, Americans the lovers — and Vietnamese the defense corps.

The last part, perhaps, is most apt. Few sizable armed forces in history have been giggered at more than the Army of the Republic of Vietnam (ARVN) which has lost more battles than it has won. It has a 20 per cent annual desertion rate and expects its troops to carry along their own chickens for fresh meat in the field.

Can the Communists beat them? That's the vital question. Since the trend of combat here is toward "Vietnamization," the future course of many nations, including the United States, may be in the ultimate answer.

If that answer depended on size alone, there would be little worry. The ARVN numbers its enemies by about 5 to 1, according to one way of measuring — and by about 20 to 1, according to another.

The regular South Vietnam military has one million men, compared to about 200,000 Viet Cong and North Viet-

namese soldiers. But if the South's irregular force is considered (village defenders) the ARVN has nearly four million people under arms.

Yet numbers in this case have nothing to do with victory. Guerrilla war almost by definition is the few against the many. Only capabilities count.

And what are the ARVN capabilities? Considerable, according to Pres. Nguyen Van Thieu: "With U.S. support assistance, we are ready to take over the bulk of fighting right now."

Americans here, however, are not so sure. Says Spec. 4 Tom LaCroix of Lawrenceburg, Tenn.:

"We got a lot of Vietnamese in our camp (1st Infantry Division) but nobody likes them. Like, they steal us blind; we even got to put chainlocks on all our jeeps now. And believe me that's not the only complaint we got against them."

Some of the other complaints:

• GIs tend to feel the ARVN soldiers are cowardly. The feeling is even prevalent at the newly instituted "Dong Tien" (progress together) camps. The camps are inte-

grated so that U.S. and ARVN troops can fight battles together. But all too often, GIs moan, such allied operations mean that the Americans go forward — and the ARVN remains to protect the rear.

• GIs say the local military is corrupt. It's common talk that many Vietnamese command slots have been bought and sold. Saigon is full of examples. The price is high, but life expectancy is longer. Some Vietnam officers, it is reported, recoup losses by such monkey methods as pocketing the government life insurance of their dead troops.

• GIs say the Viet soldiers have almost no motivation. And small wonder. Promotions, if not political, are sluggish. Salary is next to nothing (\$20 a month for a platoon). Troops pay for their own meals, repair their own uniforms. They wear tennis shoes if they can't steal U.S. boots. And there is little communication (except shouting) between officers and men.

All of these charges should be considered with the understanding there has always been friction, often explosive, between Yank and Viet troops here.



# Freeman Readers Write Editor

RFD 4, Box 505  
Kingston, N.Y.  
Majority Rule  
Editor, The Freeman

All protestations to the contrary, democracy is majority rule. Ideally, as in this country, everyone's rights are delineated and protected by law. This is not just a lucky accident. Those who came before us planned it that way because they knew that, for one reason or another, at one time or another, on one issue or another, we would all of us be in the minority.

In America the individual has more freedom than anywhere else in the world, and we are constantly lashing ourselves to achieve perfection in government — an obviously impossible task, since there can be no perfect until there are perfect men.

The Swiss have a free society. They value liberty as highly as any people. Yet they have universal conscription because they believe that each individual

owes something to the society in which he lives. In his inaugural address, John F. Kennedy, certainly no enemy of freedom, enunciated the same principle.

The Boston patriots could never have succeeded in changing their society had they not been supported by a majority of their fellow citizens who were just as willing to sacrifice their lives and property for freedom's sake.

Respect for law is the foundation upon which all freedom rests. Civil disobedience may sometimes be tolerated, up to a point, to dramatize inequities — but once the point has been made, it serves no purpose other than to engender disrespect for all law. In itself, without tacit acceptance by the majority, civil disobedience can never change an entire system — only revolution can do that. If the majority chooses to adopt the same tactics, the inevitable

result is a chaos, with each man free to choose the laws which he will or will not obey. There are no individual rights under mob rule. This has already occurred, to some extent, in the South, where civil disobedience by sectional majorities, in deliberate violation of national laws, is denying black Americans the equality to which they are entitled.

Whether or not our foreign policy is correct is entirely irrelevant. The point is that it is formulated by men we freely elected to do the job. If we do not like what they do, the remedy lies at the polls, not in the streets.

There has emerged in this country a noisy minority with whom it is useless to attempt to maintain a meaningful dialogue. They refuse to recognize compromise and require immediate and abject capitulation to their demands. They view themselves as holy crusaders and their spokesmen

contemptuously dismiss the majority of their fellow Americans as too clumsy and insensitive to be entrusted with democracy. This implies, of course, that only the members of this elite group have somehow acquired the virtue necessary to decide our future. A similar arrogance was exhibited in the past by tyrants who knew they were destined, by divine right, to rule over their fellow men. The founders of our country long ago repudiated this philosophy and it is curious, indeed, to hear it from the lips of those who profess to value individual liberty above all else.

Fortunately, we recognize no aristocracy here. We choose our own rulers — and, hopefully, we choose them not by what they say about freedom, but rather by what they do to protect and perpetuate it.

Yours truly,  
HERBERT H. STORK

## New Mood on Vietnam War

By GEORGE GALLUP

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PRINCETON, N.J., Jan. 12—For the first time in many months new trends in opinion on Vietnam are appearing.

In a survey recently completed, a sample of the nation's adults were asked which of four plans the U.S. should follow in regard to the Vietnam war.

Here are the findings:

PLAN A: Withdraw all troops from Vietnam immediately

PLAN B: Withdraw all troops by end of 1970

PLAN C: Withdraw troops but take as many years to do this as are needed to turn the war over to the South Vietnamese

PLAN D: Send more troops to Vietnam and step up the fighting

No opinion

19% 22% 40% 11% 8%

TOTAL 100%

New polarizations in opinion are revealed. Up to this point the views of Democrats in the population have closely paralleled those of Republicans. In the current survey, however, the weight of sentiment among Democrats is for withdrawal — either immediately or by the end of the current year — while the weight of opinion among Republicans is on the side of plan C.

Choices by Political Affiliation

Plan Plan Plan Plan

A B C D

Republicans 11 22 51 11

Democrats 23 25 33 11

Independents 19 19 41 12

(Note: the percentages across do not add to 100 per cent in the above table and in the following tables because the no opinion figures have been omitted.)

Women Far More 'Dovish'

Women have consistently been more dovish in their views on Vietnam than men, but the difference is more marked now than ever before. Nearly half of all women interviewed (49 per cent) think the U.S. should withdraw immediately or by the end of the current year, compared to 33 per cent of men. The table follows:

Choices by Men-Women

Plan Plan Plan Plan

A B C D

Men 16 17 45 14

Women 22 27 34 8

Educational Differences

Persons with a college background are less likely than those with less formal education to favor a "withdrawal now" course, but are more likely to favor withdrawing troops at a rate commensurate with South Vietnam's ability to take over the fighting.

Here is the table, with details:

Choice by Education Level

Plan Plan Plan Plan

A B C D

Persons with:

College

training 12 25 48 11

High school 18 23 40 12

Grade school 25 18 30 11

Youth Lean to 'Withdraw' Side

Young adults, those in their twenties, are most likely to favor getting out now or by the end of the current year, while persons over 50 years of age are least likely to hold these positions, as seen below:

Choice by Age Groups

Plan Plan Plan Plan

A B C D

21-29 yrs. 22 26 37 11

30-39 yrs. 18 24 39 11

50 & over 17 18 42 12

South Has Most 'Superhawks'

Regional differences are slight, with the proportion of persons calling for early withdrawal roughly balancing the proportion who say we should stay in Vietnam as long as needed to let South Vietnam take over.

However, some slight differences do emerge in terms of "superhawks" (or those who favor plan D) with the South having the greatest share, as seen in the following table:

Choice by Region

Plan Plan Plan Plan

A B C D

East 23 21 37 10

Midwest 18 25 42 9

South 16 20 40 15

West 17 23 39 11

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In 20 years you will have deposited \$12,000. But your money will have worked for you at the rate of 5%\* compounded and will have built up an additional \$8,587.

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Or you could take out \$85 a month for the rest of your life and still have over \$20,000 in the bank for your family!

(These are just two of any number of pay-out arrangements you might want to make).

Come see US about an estate-building plan for you — or send US the coupon below.

You can make your fortune—with US

\*If present rate continues.

I am interested in an estate-building plan with US.

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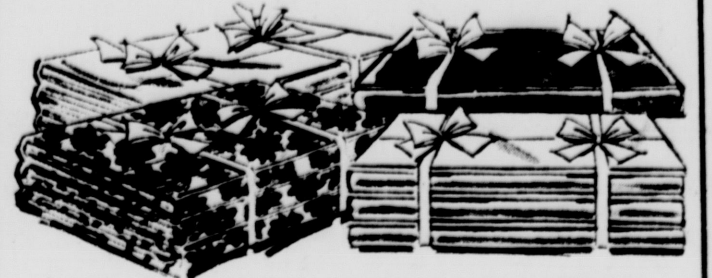
Nylon lace bra with nylon/Lycra® spandex elastic, fiberfill lining... non-curl stretch straps. Sizes 32-36A, 32-38B, C, Reg. \$3

NOW 2 for \$5

Long leg panty girdle in nylon/spandex, with expand-a-thigh insert has self reinforced front, side and rear panels. S, M, L, XL. Reg. \$8

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**PENN-PREST MUSLIN 'ROCK GARDEN' PRINT**  
50% cotton/50% polyester

Twin 72"x104" flat or Elasta-fit bottom reg. 3.69

NOW 2.87

Full 81"x104" flat or Elasta-fit bottom reg. 4.69

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Pillow cases 42"x36" reg. 2 for 2.69

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50% cotton/50% polyester

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Full 81"x104" flat or Elasta-fit bottom reg. 3.99

NOW 3.57

Pillow cases 42"x36" reg. 2 for 2.29

NOW 2 for 1.97

**PENN-PREST WHITE MUSLIN**  
50% cotton/50% polyester

Twin 72"x104" flat or Elasta-fit bottom reg. 2.59

NOW 1.77

Full 81"x104" flat or Elasta-fit bottom reg. 3.59

NOW 2.67

Pillow cases 42"x36" reg. 2 for 1.69

NOW 2 for 1.37

# Clearance

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Solids, Tweeds—Fur Trims

Orig. \$28 and \$30 ..... Now 19.88

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Orig. \$55 ..... Now 39.88

Entire Winter Stock Reduced

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Orig. \$12 and \$13 ..... Now 6.00

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Colorful Ski and Play Hats

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Beautiful Styles

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Popular Lined and Unlined Styles

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Deerskin, Pile Lined

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Popular Golf Styles

Orig. \$12.98 ..... Now 7.88

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Every Sweater in Stock Reduced

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100% Acrylic Knit

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Orig. \$3.98 ..... Now 3.22

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Capeskin Fur Lined

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Orig. \$5.98 and \$6.98 ..... Now 3.88

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Nylon Shell Fleece Lined

Not All Sizes

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### GIRL'S SWEATER and SKIRT SETS

Beautiful 2 and 3 Piece Sets

Orig. \$11.00 ..... Now 6.88

Orig. \$13.00 ..... Now 7.88

**SHOP PENNEYS UPTOWN KINGSTON** Mon. 9 to 9 Tues., Thurs., 9 to 5  
Fri. 9 to 9 Wed., Sat.



## Looks Like Luci Says Pat Nugent

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI)—Former President and Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson became grand-

## Man Jailed On Charges

SAUGERTIES Richard Jackson, 25, of Rt. 3, Box 118, Saugerties, was arrested Sunday on a charge of harassment on a complaint lodged by Helene Jackson, 118 Fish Creek Road, Saugerties.

Jackson appeared before Town Justice Michael Catalano and was committed to Ulster County Jail where he is being held with out bail pending an examination.

Sunday when daughter Luci parents for the third time Nugent gave birth to a seven-pound, 10-ounce girl.

A spokesman at Seton Hospital said the girl, who has not been named, "Looks like Luci." Patrick Nugent, already the father of Patrick Lyndon Nugent, who will be 3 June 21, smiled when he heard the announcement. He said his new daughter has dark hair.

The Johnsons' oldest daughter, Mrs. Charles Robb, has a one-year-old daughter, Lucinda Desha.

Mrs. Johnson accompanied Luci to the hospital Sunday afternoon Johnson drove to the hospital from the LBJ Ranch, one hour away.

## Fight for Environment...

(Continued From Page 1)

terstate waters in Oklahoma, Kansas, Ohio and Lake Erie, in the first use of the enforcement provision of the 1965 Water Pollution Control Act. This opened the way to corrective measures if they were in violation.

In New Rochelle, N.Y., an experimental sewage treatment process converts waste to fresh water. Whether it would work in a large-scale operation is not yet known.

Mississippi silverside fish introduced into a California lake are credited with clearing out 80 to 90 percent of algae that had been befouling it.

Looking ahead, Hickel estimated at least \$15 billion will be needed over the next 10 years to clean up the nation's polluted lakes and streams.

**AIR**  
In 20 of the largest, most polluted urban areas, Air Quality Control Regions have been established, limiting the amount of pollutants industries and other stationary sources can emit into the air. By summer, the National Air Pollution Control Administration expects to have 57 such regions, covering about 90 million people. States or the federal government have power to enforce the regulations.

It is hoped this will significantly reduce the 142 million tons of smoke and noxious fumes poured annually into our atmosphere.

The auto industry says devices on its latest car models reduce by 80 per cent the amount of unburned gasoline emissions that formerly were released in exhausts, and cut carbon monoxide emission by two-thirds.

Continuing research seeks to reduce exhaust pollution even further, and to develop devices to put into pre-1968 models, the first to get such exhaust controls.

Three universities—North Carolina State, Duke, and the University of North Carolina—formed the first regional clean air consortium to spur research and education concerning air pollution.

Over the country, there's a

small parade of industries and companies committing millions of dollars to control their contributions to air pollution.

**SOLID WASTES**  
The federal government and private foundations are supporting experiments studying new methods of collecting and disposing of refuse and other wastes.

Among approaches are: turning city trash into lightweight precast concrete panels, blending wastes with coal for furnaces, burning garbage so methane and other gases can be recovered as fuels, fusing metals, concrete, glass and the like into aggregate building materials.

All center on the idea of recycling the things we use—but don't consume—like bottles, cans, autos. Each American throws out five pounds of garbage a day—a total of 183 million tons a year. Factories and other sources burn or dump almost as much.

Says the National Academy of Engineering: solid waste should be regarded as a major natural resource. "Recycling them for economical use must become a national objective."

"We are running out of an 'away' in which to throw things away," says Dr. Athelstan Sova, president-elect of the American Association for the Advancement of Science. So some small first steps are being taken to cure America's ailing environment, but it's still a bit on the order of one aspirin tablet.

## Local Death Record

**Mrs. Edith M. Long**  
Mrs. Edith M. Long, 68, of 195 Albany Avenue, died in this city Saturday. A native of Middle Hope, she was a daughter of the late Nils and Bendikte Nelson. She was a member of St. Joseph's Church. Surviving are her husband, Thomas J. Long; a son, Joseph P. Long of this city; a daughter, Mrs. James (Evelyn M.) Tyler of Boiceville; a sister, Mrs. John Dillon of Newburgh; also seven grandchildren. The funeral will be held from Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith Ave., Tuesday at 9:30 a.m.; thence to St. Joseph's Church where at 10 a.m. a high Mass of requiem will be offered. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

**Sivia E. Tobiasen**  
Sivia E. Tobiasen, 70, of West Camp, died at her home Saturday. She was a member of St. Paul's Lutheran Church of West Camp, vice president of Lutheran Church Women, chairman of Christian Action Committee, and member of the Malden-West Camp Fire Company Auxiliary. Mrs. Tobiasen is survived by her husband John; two sons, Ernest of Schenectady and Arthur of Rifton; a sister, Mrs. Bernard Olsen of Saugerties; and a brother, Arthur Ayrovaimen of Massapequa, L. I., also several grandchildren. Funeral services will be held 2 p.m. Wednesday at St. Paul's Lutheran Church. Burial will be in Katsbaan Cemetery in the spring. Friends may call at the Hartley and Lamoree Funeral Home, Inc. today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. and Tuesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

**Mary Louise Smith**  
Mary Louise Smith, 95, of Route 32, Gardiner, died Saturday at the New Paltz Nursing Home after a long illness. She had lived in the New Paltz area for the past 12 years. Mrs. Smith was born in New York City in 1874, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wright. She was married to the Rev. Robert C. Smith, who died in 1965. Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Mildred Elting of Ardonia and Mrs. Myrtle Burton of New Paltz; two grandchildren, six great grandchildren, and seven great-great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday at Pine Funeral Home, Inc., 124 Main Street, New Paltz with the Rev. Carnes McKenzie of the AME Zion Methodist Church of Coney Island officiating. Burial will be in Highland Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

**Reuben Shultis**  
Funeral services for Reuben Shultis, 75, of Tinker Street, Woodstock, will be held 2 p.m. Tuesday at Lasher Funeral Home, Inc., Woodstock. Mr. Shultis died suddenly Friday evening.

## Assessors Set Office Hours In Marbletown

**MARBLETOWN**  
The Town of Marbletown Board of Assessors have scheduled office hours for the convenience of property owners who wish to discuss their assessments from 7 to 8 p.m. at the town clerk's office on the following dates:

February 12, March 12, April 9, May 14, July 9, Aug. 13, Sept. 10, Oct. 8, Nov. 12 and Dec. 10.

Grievance Day will be held 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on June 16 at the town clerk's office.

Assessors will also have hours March 12 and April 9 in the town clerk's office from 7 to 9 p.m. to assist eligible taxpayers in filling out application forms for exemptions.

The assessors include Benjamin Van Wagenen, chairman; Ward Jansen and James Chick.

## CD Police Meet Tonight

**KINGSTON**  
A full uniform meeting of the Kingston-Ulster County CD Police will be held tonight at Odd Fellows Hall, Broadway and Brewster Street, at 7:30 o'clock.

A full attendance of members is anticipated.

## Kingston Adult Classes Start

Evening classes in the Adult Education Division of the Kingston Consolidated School District begin this week.

There are still openings in a number of courses. Registration for these classes may be made any evening this week between 7 and 9 p.m. in the Guidance Office of Kingston High School.

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank our many friends, relatives and neighbors for their many acts of kindness shown to us during our recent bereavement in the loss of John Johannsen.

WIFE AND FAMILY Adv.

**Charles T. McGinnis Sr.**  
Charles T. McGinnis Sr., 64, of 49 Howland Avenue, died at Kingston Hospital Saturday night. He was born in High Falls, son of the late Charles and Adeline Thompson McGinnis, and was a resident of Kingston for the past 44 years after living in Rifton. For the past 16 years he was employed as parts manager at Franz Rambler, Inc. of Kingston, and was a member of First Congregational Church of Saugerties, where he served as deacon and a member of the church board. Mr. McGinnis is survived by his wife, the former Dorothy Dohnken; a son, Charles T. McGinnis Jr. of Kingston; two sisters, Mrs. Alice Hardy of Thompsonville, Conn. and Mrs. Harriet Poole of New Brunswick, N. J.; two grandsons, Gary W. and Randy D. McGinnis, both of Kingston; and several nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be held at Jensen and Deegan Funeral Home, Inc., 15 Downs Street, at 2 p.m. Wednesday with the Rev. Frederick Imhoff of the First Congregational Church and the Rev. Olney E. Cook officiating. Burial will be in Wiltwyck Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 7 to 9 p.m. and Tuesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

**Roy Van Demark**  
Roy Van Demark, 79, of 9 Stahlman Place, Kingston, died Monday morning following a long illness. He was born in West Shokan and came to Kingston 26 years ago. Mr. Van Demark was a self-employed farmer most of his life, and was recently employed by New York Central Railroad. Surviving are his widow, the former Adelle North; two daughters, Mrs. Albert (Idella) Van Gasbeck at home and Mrs. Pierce (Freda) Barley of Lincoln Park Place; a step-mother, Mrs. Celestia Van Demark and a step-sister, Mrs. Gladys Van Demark, both of West Shokan; three grandchildren, five great grandchildren, and several nieces and nephews. The funeral will be held at the Frank H. Simpson Funeral Home, 411 Albany Avenue, at 11 a.m. Thursday with the Rev. Norman Blosat of the First Baptist Church of Albany Avenue officiating. Burial will be in Rosendale Plains Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday and from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday.

## DIED

**DIBBELL**—Entered into rest January 12, 1970, Florence M. Dibbell (nee Dittus), of 77 West Union Street, wife of Grant H. Dibbell; sister of John H. and William G. Dittus. Several nieces and nephews also survive.

Funeral arrangements will be announced by the Jensen & Deegan Funeral Home, Inc., 15 Downs Street.

**LONG**—Edith M. (nee Nelson), on Saturday, January 10, 1970, of 195 Albany Avenue, beloved wife of Thomas J. Long; mother of Joseph P. Long and Mrs. James (Evelyn M.) Tyler; sister of Mrs. John Dillon. Seven grandchildren also survive.

Funeral will be held from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith Avenue on Tuesday, January 13 at 9:30 a.m., thence to St. Joseph's Church where a high Mass of requiem will be offered at 10 a.m. for the repose of her soul. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends will be received today 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

**McCLAY**—At Kingston, N. Y. January 9, 1970, Elizabeth R. McClay of High Falls, N. Y. Beloved wife of Alexander McClay; devoted mother of Frank and Donald Walsh; dear sister of Mrs. Mae Gertisser and Michael Cody; grandmother of Kathleen and Patrick Walsh.

Funeral will be held from the George J. Moylan Funeral Home, Main Street, Stone Ridge Tuesday at 9:30 a.m., thence to St. Peter's Church, Rosendale at 10 a.m. where a Mass of requiem will be offered. Interment in St. Peter's Cemetery, Rosendale. Friends may call Saturday, Sunday and Monday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

**McGINNIS**—Entered into rest January 10, 1970, Charles T. McGinnis Sr., of 49 Howland Avenue. Husband of Dorothy Dohnken McGinnis; father of Charles T. McGinnis Jr.; brother of Mrs. Alice Hardy and Mrs. Harriet Poole; grandfather of Gary W. and Randy D. McGinnis. Several nieces and nephews also survive.

The funeral will be held at the Jensen and Deegan Funeral Home, Inc., 15 Downs Street on Wednesday at 2 p.m. Interment in Wiltwyck Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home on Monday from 7 to 9 and Tuesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

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Feel free to make inquiries before being compelled to do so. Face figures and advice about our services are yours for the asking.  
DIAL 331-3272  
99 HENRY ST.

**DIED**  
**SHULTIS**—January 9, 1970, Reuben Shultis of Tinker Street, Woodstock. Father of Mrs. Edgar (Olive) Hudler; brother of Mrs. Floyd Stone, Fred, Newton and Lawrence Shultis. Also surviving are three grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. Funeral services Tuesday 2 p.m. at the Lasher Funeral Home, Inc., Woodstock. Interment at a later date in the Woodstock Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home, Monday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

**TOBIASSEN**—Sivia E., on Jan. 10, 1970, of West Camp. Loving wife of John. Mother of Ernest and Arthur. Sister of Mrs. Bernard Olsen and Arthur Ayrovaimen. Also survived by seven grandchildren. The funeral will be held from St. Paul's Lutheran Church, West Camp, on Wednesday at 2 p.m. Friends may call at the Hartley and Lamoree Funeral Home, Saugerties on Monday and Tuesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Burial in Katsbaan Cemetery in the spring.

**VAN DEMARK**—Roy M. of 9 Stahlman Place on January 12, 1970, husband of Adelle North, father of Mrs. Idella Van Gasbeck, and Mrs. Freda Barley, stepson of Mrs. Celestia Van Demark, stepbrother of Gladys Van Demark. Three grandchildren, five great grandchildren and several nephews also survive.

Reposing at the Frank H. Simpson Funeral Home, 411 Albany Avenue. Funeral services on Thursday, January 15th at 11 a.m. Burial in Rosendale Plains Cemetery. Friends may call Tuesday 7 to 9 and Wednesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

**Memoriam**  
In loving memory of my husband, Jessie J. Sickler, who passed away 13 years ago January 12, 1957.  
Death is a heartache no one can heal.  
Memories are keepsakes no one can steal.  
Beautiful memories are all I have left.  
Of a wonderful husband who has been called home to rest.  
WIFE

**Memoriam**  
In memory of Sgt. Charles Johnson, born September 25, 1936, died January 12, 1967.  
My beloved son, whom God called home three years ago today. We still love and miss you.  
Love,  
MOTHER, SISTERS  
AND BROTHERS

**Bruce F. Watson**  
Memorials  
John Street  
West Hurley, N. Y.  
679-9075  
Mr. Watson formerly with Byrnes Monuments

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WHY PAY MORE?



LEAN & TASTY  
**SHOULDER LAMB CHOPS**  
lb.

**79¢**

U.S. GOV'T GRADE A  
**ROCK CORNISH HENS**  
lb.

**39¢**

BONELESS  
**Chuck Fillet Steak**  
WHY PAY MORE?  
**Shoulder Steak**

**99¢**  
**\$1.07**

FOR POTTING OR BRAISING  
**Neck of Lamb**  
FOR POTTING OR BRAISING  
**Shank of Lamb**

**39¢**  
**49¢**

Produce Values

SNOW WHITE

**Mushrooms**

lb. **59¢**

SWEET JUICY  
**Temple Oranges** 10 for **89¢**  
WASHED CLEAN  
**Fresh Spinach** 10-oz. bag **29¢**  
TIPPER SKIN  
**Tangerines** 12 for **39¢**  
CHIPS  
**Chicory Escarole** lb. **25¢**  
EXTRA FANCY RED  
**Delicious Apples** **19¢**  
EXTRA FANCY  
**Anjou Pears** **19¢**

Ice Cream Dept.

ALL FLAVORS

**Flavor King Ice Cream**

**59¢**

1/2-gal.

**59¢**

Frozen Food

ALL VARIETIES BANQUET OR  
**Ocoma Dinners** 3 11-oz. pkgs. **99¢**

SHOP-RITE "GRADE A" PEAS, MIXED VEGETABLES  
CORN, PEAS & CARROTS, MIX & MATCH

**Garden Veg. Sale** 3 1-lb. bags **99¢**

SHOP-RITE "GRADE A" **French Fries** 2-lb. bag **99¢**

SARALIE **Pound Cake** 12-oz. pkg. **59¢**

CELESTANO **Pizza Pie** 2 10-oz. pkgs. **99¢**

RICH S **Coffee Lightner** 7 16-oz. cont. **99¢**

Appetizing Dept.

FRANCONIA **Chicken Roll** 1-lb. **69¢**

HOPMEL or BATH **Chopped Ham** lb. **99¢**

Plymouth Rock or Hickory Maid **Liverwurst** 1/2-lb. **49¢**

Seafood

\$1.50 COUNT **Pink Shrimp** lb. **99¢**

LARGE ALASKAN **King Crab Legs** lb. **\$1.39**

U.S. GOVERNMENT GRADED CHOICE YOUNG BEEF

**Rib Steaks**

CUT SHORT FOR GRILLING **89¢**

BONELESS CHUCK

**Pot Roast**

**89¢**

**Fresh Pork Shoulder or Smoked Pork Shoulder**

**49¢**

FRESH

**Boneless Brisket**

FIRST CUT

lb. **\$1.09**

THICK CUT

lb. **89¢**

Shop-Rite Super Grocery Savings!

**MOTT'S APPLE SAUCE**

3 1-lb. - 9-oz. **89¢**

CHUN KING MUSHROOM SHRIMP

**CHICKEN CHOW MEI!**

2-lb. - 9-oz. can **69¢**

DEVIL, LEMON SUPREME or

**Duncan Hines Yellow Cake Mix** 3 1-lb. boxes **89¢**

SHOP-RITE

**Strawberry Preserves**

**4 12-oz. jars \$1**

10¢ OFF LABEL GIANT

**Cold Power**

3-lb. - 4-oz. box **59¢**

WELCHADE **Grape Drink**

4 1-qt. cans **\$1**

SHOP-RITE

**Fruit Cocktail**

3 1-lb. 14-oz. cans **89¢**

WHY PAY MORE?  
**Heinz Ketchup**

4 14-oz. bks. **\$1**

SHOP-RITE

**Tomato Paste**

**10**

6-oz. cans **\$1**

Health & Beauty Aids

MOUTHWASH 1 pt. 4-oz. btl.

**Listerine**

CONTOC

PRELL

PERTOUSSIN

**89¢**

General Merchandise

(where available)

**LADY BREVONI**

1st Quality Seamless

100% NYLON

**PANTY HOSE**

**49¢**

Mude Heel-Form Fitting

Sheer Stretch

Ass't Colors

Sizes: Petite, Avg., Tall

(where available)

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Kingston  
Plaza

January  
SALES

Further selections have been added to:

Misses and jr. skirts

Reg. \$10-\$16

\$5<sup>90</sup> and \$6<sup>90</sup>

Reg. \$17-\$30

\$12<sup>90</sup> and \$16<sup>90</sup>

Jr. and misses pants

Reg. \$12-\$18

\$8<sup>90</sup> and \$10<sup>90</sup>

Reg. \$19-\$30

\$12<sup>90</sup> and \$16<sup>90</sup>

Assorted group of famous name cosmetics

**1/2 price!**

Calf bags

Reg. \$26-\$45

25% off

Sparkling alligator bags

Reg. \$70-\$200

30% off

Odds and ends of handbags

50% off

## COATS..

Fashion coats for misses

Reg. \$60-\$115

44.99 to 74.90

Misses fur trimmed coats

Reg. \$145-\$215

94.90 to 144.90

All remaining jr. wool coats

1/2 price!

Misses zip-lined suede jackets

Reg. \$45-\$75

32.90 to 59.90

Jr. and misses raincoats

Reg. \$28-\$55

22.90 to 39.90

Carcoats for misses and Jrs.

Reg. \$40-\$56

29.90 to 39.90

Our collection of winter robes including hostess robes and lounging pajamas

Reg. \$14-\$110

9.99 to 74.99

## DRESSES..

**1/4 1/3 1/2 off!**

More merchandise has been added and further mark-downs have been taken on all dress departments, misses, juniors and half-size dresses!

Ladies' warm sleepwear

Reg. \$5-\$16

2.99 to 11.99

## Children's prices that mean savings

Boys' and Girls' Suburbans and Ski Jackets

Reg. \$12-\$45

8.99 to 31.50

Girls' and Boys' Snowsuits

Reg. \$16-\$33

11.99 to 24.79

50% Off on Girls' Velvet Dresses

Reg. \$14-\$33

6.99 to 16.49

Girls' and Boys' Winter Coats and Coat Sets

Reg. \$30-\$75

17.99 to 44.99

Infants' Pram Suits and Bootkins

Reg. \$21-\$27

15.79 to 20.29

25% Off Bonded Cotton Knit and Cotton Blend Dresses

Reg. \$10-\$19

7.40 to 14.29

Selected jewelry from our regular stock

1/2 price!



# McCarthy to Meet With North Vietnamese

PARIS (UPI) — Sen. Eugene McCarthy, just arrived from talks with Soviet leaders, today opened a series of private consultations to include meetings with North Vietnamese peace negotiators.

McCarthy was meeting first with U.S. Ambassador R. Sargent Shriver. Diplomatic sources said he would also confer today or Tuesday with Hanoi officials.

McCarthy arrived from Moscow where he conferred with Premier Alexei N. Kosygin and with a North Vietnamese diplomat in the Soviet capital, presumably to arrange the meeting with Hanoi diplomats in Paris.

The senator denied reports he had presented any list of prisoners of war or servicemen missing in action to the Hanoi representative in Moscow. He said he did not plan to deliver such a list during any talks he might have with the North Vietnamese in Paris.

Asked what he thought he might learn from Hanoi representatives in Paris he did not learn by talking with the North Vietnamese diplomat in Moscow, McCarthy said:

"I don't know whether I learned anything (in Moscow). I didn't ask for anything. The sort of thing I talked about I wouldn't expect there would be any response to for a long time."

When asked if he discussed the prisoner issue with Kosygin, McCarthy said, "Oh, I'd rather not talk about what I talked to him about. We didn't discuss it in any great detail. We talked about Vietnam."

"What did you talk about?" shouted one newsman in the crowd that turned out at Orly Airport to meet him.

"Oh, what you talk about with any Russian," the senator answered.

"Why did you come to Paris?" asked another reporter.

"It's all right to come to Paris. You don't have to have a reason, do you?" he replied, and laughed.

## Financial and Commercial

NEW YORK (UPI)—Stocks opened steady today in moderate turnover.

Most market averages were in retreat last week, and many analysts feel there is little prospect for an immediate turnaround. Other analysts believe the market may move cautiously until President Nixon delivers the State of the Union and budget messages later this month.

Shortly after the opening, the UPI market indicator, measuring all stocks traded, showed a loss of 0.04 per cent on 474 issues crossing the tape. Advances and declines were evenly divided at 171 apiece.

Quotations by Loeb, Rhoades & Company, members of the New York Stock Exchange, Kingston Branch, Kingston Plaza, Kingston, N. Y., Frank D. Hoonbeek, manager.

### QUOTATIONS AT 12 O'CLOCK

American Air Lines	24 1/2
American Brands (AT)	33 3/4
American Can Co.	41 1/2
American Home Prod.	69 3/4
American Hos. Sup.	45 3/4
American Motors	9
Amer. Smelt & Ref. Co.	31 1/4
American Tel. & Tel.	50 1/2
Anaconda Copper	31 1/4
Atlantic Richfield	84 1/2
Avco Corp.	22 1/2
Avon Products	174 1/2
Bank. Trust. N. Y.	64 1/2
Beckman Instruments	48 1/2
Bendix Corp.	38
Bethlehem Steel Corp.	26 1/2
Boeing Co.	30 1/2
Borden Co.	24 1/2
Burlington Industries	34 1/2
Burroughs Corp.	165 1/2
Caldor, Inc.	16 1/2
Celanese Corp.	58 1/2
Central Hudson G. & E.	23 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio R. R.	56 1/2
Chrysler Corp.	33 1/2
Columbia Gas System	26 1/2
Commonwealth Oil Ref.	20 1/2
Com. Satellite	66
Con. Edison of N. Y.	27 1/2
Continental Oil	26 1/2
Continental Can	70 1/2
Control Data	114 1/2
Disney Productions	138
DuPont de Nemours	102 1/2
Eastern Air Lines	15 1/2
Eastman Kodak	79 1/2
Eltra	27 1/2
Fairchild Camera & Insts.	58 1/2
Ford Motors	41 1/2
General Aniline & Film	15 1/2
General Dynamics	25 1/2
General Electric	73
General Foods	17 1/2
General Instruments Corp.	29
General Motors	68
General Tel. & Elec.	30
Goodyear Tire & Rubber	29
Hercules, Inc.	30
Holiday Inns	39 1/2
International Bus. Mach.	269 1/2
International Harvester	26 1/2
International Nickel	41 1/2
International Paper	38 1/2
International Tel. & Tel.	59
Johns Manville	29
Jones & Laughlin Steel	18
Joy Mfg. (JOY)	40
Kennecott Copper	46 1/2
Liggett Myers Tobacco	32 1/2
Ling Temco Vought	25 1/2
Litton Industries, Inc.	30 1/2
Lockheed Aircraft	20 1/2
Magnavox	36 1/2
McDonnell Douglas	25 1/2
Marcor	51 1/2
Marine Midland	38 1/2
Mobil Oil Co.	45 1/2
National Biscuit	54 1/2
Nat. Cash Reg.	168
Niagara Mohawk Power	167 1/2
Northern Pacific	39
Occidental Pet.	24 1/2
Pan Amer. World Airlines	13 1/2
J. C. Penney & Co.	47 1/2
Penn-Central Corp.	30
Phelps Dodge	50 1/2
Phillips Petroleum	23 1/2
Polaroid Corp.	129 1/2
Radio Corp. of America	32 1/2
Republic Steel	35 1/2
Revlon Inc.	70 1/2
Reynolds Tobacco	41 1/2
Rohr Corp.	26 1/2
Sante Fe Industries	24 1/2
Sears, Roebuck & Co.	66 1/2
Southern Pacific	33 1/2
Sperry Rand Corp.	28
Standard Oil of N. J.	62 1/2
Studebaker Worthington	43 1/2
Syntex Corp.	63 1/2
Texaco, Inc.	29 1/2
Teledyne Inc.	33 1/2
Texas Instruments, Inc.	181 1/2
Union Pacific R. R.	39 1/2
United Aircraft	39 1/2
Uniroyal	19 1/2
United States Steel	35
Western Union	42 1/2
Western Electric Corp.	58 1/2
Woolworth, F. W. & Co.	36 1/2
Xerox Corp.	106 1/2

### UNLISTED STOCKS

	Bid	Ask
Amer. Express	62 1/2	63 1/2
Cogar Corp.	71	74
Rotron	24 1/2	25 1/2
Varifab	4 1/2	5 1/2



**GETS HOSING** — This is how keepers at the San Francisco Zoo horned a dilemma when a male Saiga Tatarica began making overtures to his three mates, apparently under the impression spring had arrived. Sections of rubber hose were slipped over his sharp, ridged horns after the winter coats of his mates began suffering long gashes. Although still functional, the tiny, three foot tall antelope's horns are now far less dangerous to his consorts. The Saiga Tatarica came to the San Francisco Zoo in a swap with a zoo in Southern Russia. (UPI TELEPHOTO).

# Albany Police, Firemen Rescue Cave Explorers

KNOX, N.Y. (UPI)—Nineteen party preceded Vines and were able to go for help.

"It could have been a dangerous situation," State Police Sgt. William Gary said.

Police and firemen from this Albany County community freed the youth, Peter Vines, 14, of Chicopee, Mass., was crawling the boy by prying his knee loose through a 100 foot long passage with an iron bar, Gary said.

way, ranging from 18 20 inches and pulling on him with ropes. He was trapped from 1:30 p.m. came wedged in a crevice, a to 8:30 p.m.

The explorers had an adequate Twelve other members of the oxygen supply and food and

The boy was treated for leg injuries at a local hospital and released. None of the other trapped spelunkers were injured or required special care after their seven hours in the cave.

The 31 explorers were from two Massachusetts groups. The Springfield College Outing Club, under the ch. e of Mrs. Mary Delaney, 37, and the Springfield Explorers Club, also from the college, and under the direction of Paul Dover, 49.

Police said the spelunkers entered the area by hiking through the woods, where several feet of snow is on the ground.

Rescuers got to the scene crawling on his hands and knees when he should have been more quickly with snowmobiles pulling and sliding through on and by following a plow, police said.

## Hit by Train, Not Injured

HYDE PARK

A 22-year-old Highland truck driver escaped injury on Saturday when the van delivery truck he was operating became stuck in snow on the Penn Central railroad tracks on Riverdale Basin Road and later was struck by a train en route from Albany to New York City.

The sheriff's office said George W. Scott of North Road, Highland, was not in the vehicle when it was hit at the railroad crossing. Scott, who was driving a truck owned by Luckey, Platt and Co., told authorities he tried to free the van for 35 minutes before the train appeared and the locomotive slammed into the vehicle, causing heavy damage.

Authorities reported that the 62 passengers aboard the train were not injured. The train was delayed 45 minutes while the

## Woman Held On Check Charge

KINGSTON

Kingston police detectives arrested Marie V. Walls, 19, of Be dell Road, Town of Poughkeepsie at 6 p. m. Sunday on a warrant for 14 counts of fraudulent checks.

Detective Lt. Charles McCulloch reported that all of the incidents were in Kingston department stores in recent months.

Miss Walls was paroled in the custody of her attorney by City Judge Hubert Richter, with an appearance scheduled Jan. 13 in city court.



MONDAY SPECIAL  
TONIGHT

5:00 P.M. to 7:00 P.M.

## Spaghetti & Meat Balls

Tossed Salad, Roll & Butter **\$1.55**

Britts  
KINGSTON PLAZA

## Home Builders Meet Tuesday

MONROE

Builder's performance bonds will be discussed by members of the Home Builders Association of the Hudson Valley, Inc. at Tuesday's meeting.

The bonds are required by local municipalities to insure completion of roads and water and sanitary facilities to local standards, and some communities are asking that a percentage of the bond be deposited in cash with the municipality.

Timothy J. McInerney, executive vice-president of the Long Island Builders Institute, Inc. will be the guest speaker at Tuesday's meeting at the Goose Pond Inn, Route 7M and Lakes Road, Monroe.

## Church Meeting

The Church Women United of the Rhinebeck area will hold a meeting on Thursday, Jan. 15 in the Rhinebeck Methodist Church Chapel at 1:30 p.m. An election of officers will take place. All women of the area are invited.

## Meeting Postponed

The meeting of the Ancient Order of Hibernians Division No. 5 which was to be held Thursday, Jan. 15 has been postponed until February.

## Treasury Receipts

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Treasury accounts for the fiscal year through Jan. 7:

Withdrawals	\$114,676,266,734.28
Deposits	10,311,503,301.41
Cash balance	4,399,205,739.23
Public debt	371,482,748,150.67
Gold	10,367,087,312.40

## SALES — SALES MANAGEMENT DIST. MANAGEMENT, KINGSTON

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# LOOK who's gone to LONDON!



*Desk, typewriter and notebook—Hugh Mulligan, Associated Press special correspondent, has switched his base from New York to London. From there, he roams wherever the news takes him — the British Isles, continental Europe, Africa, the Middle East.*

Not that there is a lack of stories on this side of the Atlantic for this talented reporter. It's just that Mulligan's uncommon touch, his insight, his humor, his interest in people, fit right into plans of The Associated Press to bring you more stories about the people — not necessarily the governments — that make up the world.

Mulligan is recognized as one of the great reporters of our day. He has brought us eyewitness accounts of the war in Vietnam and the fighting in Biafra. On the pleasanter side, he has told us what it's like to carry a spear in an opera company, to fly on a Navy blimp to the North Pole, to ride a truck from Ohio to Alaska, to travel with Louis Armstrong's band on one-night stands.

In his new assignment, Mulligan doesn't hesitate to drop into a foreign ministry, if necessary. But generally, he leaves that type of story to AP's huge European



staff. Usually he gets his story from the guy or gal on the street in London, the housewife of Toulouse, the factory worker in Zurich or Milan, the shopkeeper of Cairo.

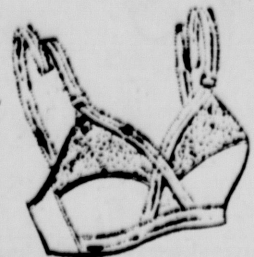
Much of the world has urban problems, educational crises, traffic headaches. Like us, people seek new forms of leisure, new cultural channels, new trends away from tradition.

*This newspaper plans to tell you more about human affairs around the world through such understanding AP writers as Hugh Mulligan.*

Watch for these stories in...

**The Daily Freeman**  
A member of The Associated Press





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FLANNEL SHIRTS

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Adds 10, totals 11 columns! Has direct repeat key, clear key, double zero bar, more!



SAVE \$30—  
ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER

**\$159<sup>88</sup>**

Reg. \$189.95

88-character keyboard, copy and touch controls, 5 power repeat keys! 10-in. carriage.

**MONTGOMERY  
WARD**

**MONDAY AND  
TUESDAY ONLY**

**sale OF sales**



SAVE \$16—SUZY  
WONG COATS

**\$54**

Reg. \$70

The fabulous look of sumptuous suede collared with natural mink. Side slit styling. Misses 8-18.

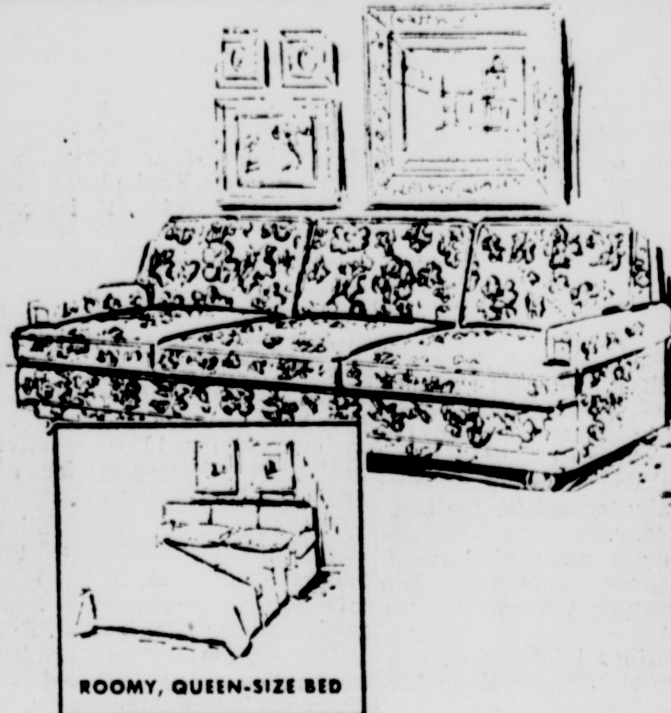


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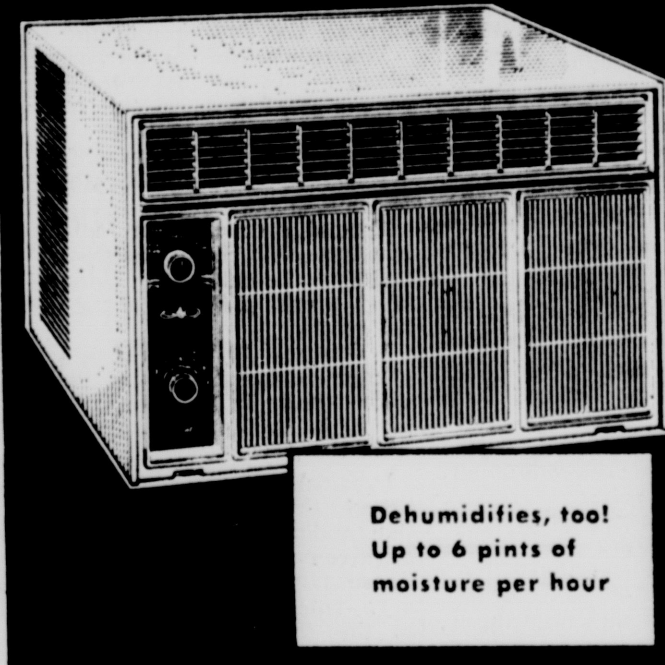


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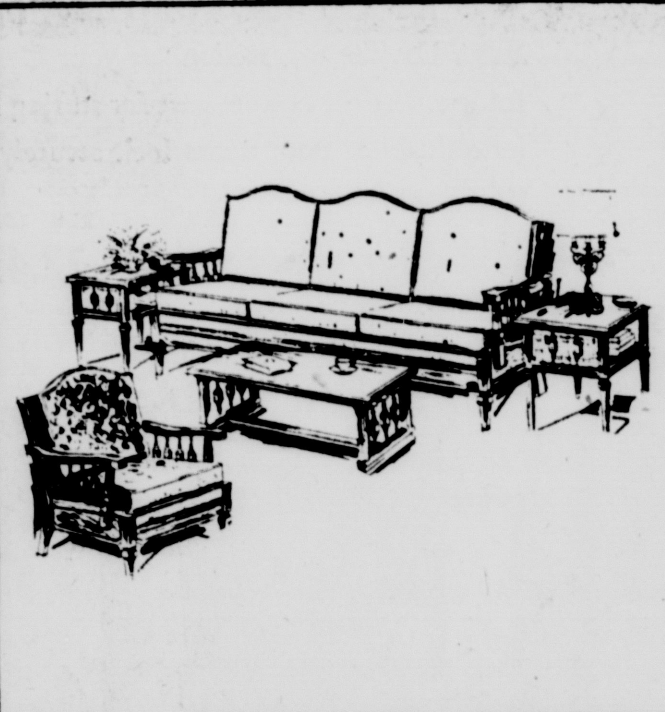


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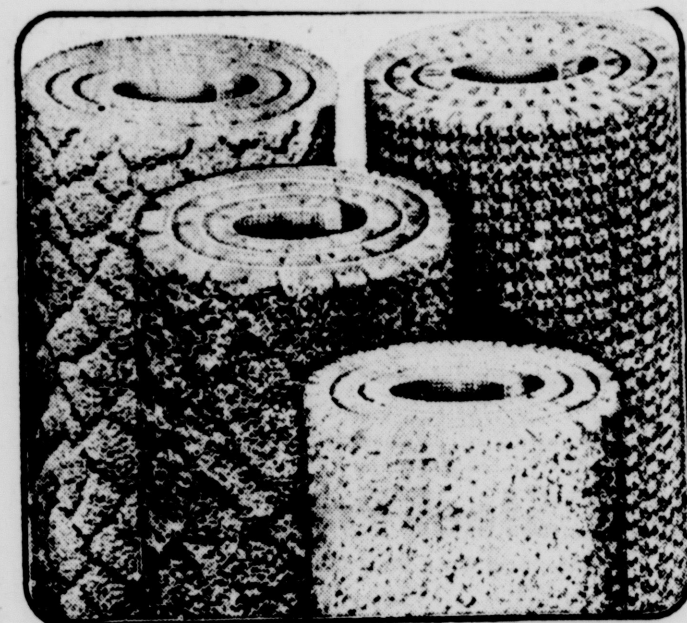


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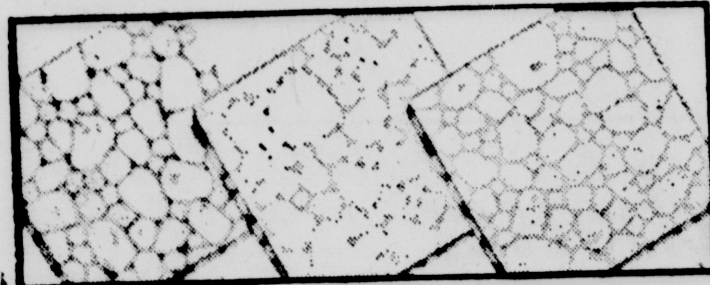


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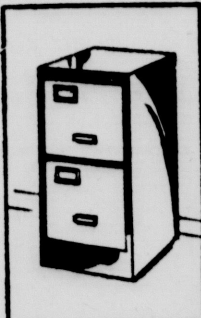


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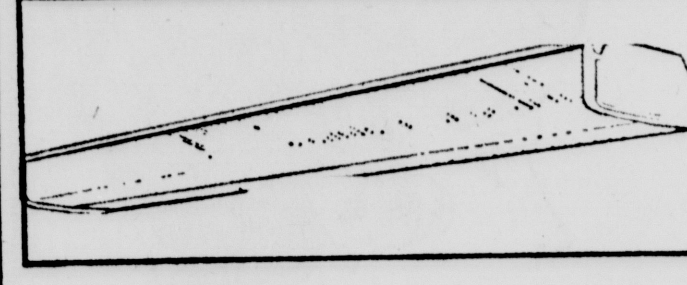


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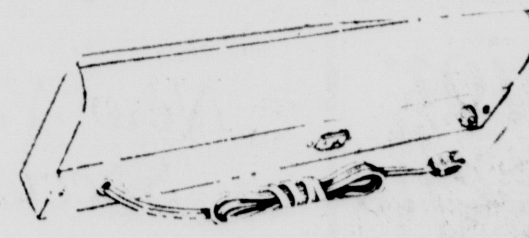


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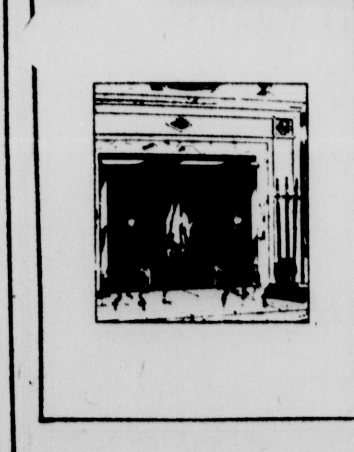


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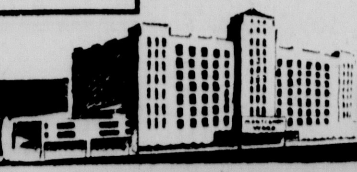
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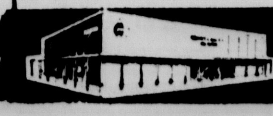
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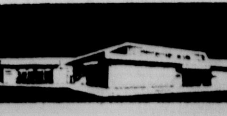
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# Community Children Feted by Lions Club

**SAUGERTIES**  
The rescheduled Christmas party for disadvantaged children of the community was conducted recently by Saugerties Lions Club. Youngsters of Lion club members are guests each year and this year five disadvantaged children were invited.

They were given gifts and their families were provided with gift certificates for food and clothing at local stores. The funds were raised through various Lions Club activities and the tailtwisters weekly fines.

A Lions Club musical aggregation formed exclusively for the presentation of various harmonious sounds for this particular occasion was presented by Lion President Wellington Hunter. The group was entitled "The Fading Way Out" and was comprised of Frank Greco on the bass violin, William Brinnier on the drums, Vince Edwards on the musical keys, and Roland Mauro on the saxophone. Although the troop tried valiantly to add a little rock to "Jungle Bells,"

## LWV to Study School System

**SAUGERTIES**  
Saugerties League of Women Voters will hold its monthly meeting on Wednesday, Jan. 14, at 8 p.m., at the Saugerties Methodist Church.

Mrs. R. William Newman, chairman of the League's "Study and Evaluation of the Saugerties Central School System," has announced that study group members Mrs. Albert Allen and Mrs. Howard Leach will give a preliminary report dealing with the local board of education and the administrative staff.

Since another session of the State Legislature has opened, Mrs. Richard Messina will present a brief review of legislative practices and procedures.

The Saugerties League extends an invitation to all area women to attend its January meeting. Newcomers to Saugerties are especially invited to attend and get acquainted with the League, which is a non-partisan organization established to promote informed and active participation of citizens in their government. Membership is open to all women citizens of voting age.

## Firemen at Lake Hill Elect Alfred Ostrander

**WOODSTOCK**  
Alfred Ostrander of Willow was elected president of Woodstock Fire Co. No. 3 of Lake Hill at the annual meeting held last week.

Elected to serve with Ostrander were Walter Stone, vice president; Henry P. Eighmey, secretary; Fred Keane, treasurer; Phillips Eighmey, captain; Cornelius McCleary, first lieutenant; John Mergandahl, second lieutenant and director for three years. Gordon Walker was appointed chief driver.

Fire Chief Duncan Wilson reported a total of 82 fire and emergency calls for the past year. He also stated that the fire radio would be handled on a code system to eliminate interference, that the fire department would again sponsor a team in the Babe Ruth League, and that the new pumper for the Zena Company was scheduled to arrive this month. Chief Wilson also expressed his appreciation to the company for its cooperation during the past year.

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interested observers noted that the shades of the 1930 stylings of Teddy Wilson, Jimmy Dorsey and Gene Krupa, could not be concealed.

Lion Hunter requested an introduction of guests and at the conclusion of the affair and Toastmaster, Greco, conveyed thanks of the club for the work done by the Christmas Club Committee composed of Lions Kenneth Harder and William Farrell.

Regular weekly meetings were resumed on January 3. This predominantly business meeting was headed by Lion First Vice-President, Paul Pavlovich, by reason of Lion President Hunter's absence due to illness. The meeting was highlighted by suggestions as to increasing membership and conveying to the public the idea that membership in the Lion Club is not a closed corporation situation, but that the club is

actually interested in obtaining new membership to be composed of men who are interested in the principles of Lions Internationalism.

William Brinnier reported he has secured the following motion pictures which will be shown each Monday evenings for the next 10 weeks. These films, obtained through the Modern Talking Picture Service, Inc., consist of the following varied topics: Building the Golden Gate Bridge, A Most 'N Gauging Hobby (model Railroads), Steel Spands the Chesapeake, Bullseye (safe and productive hunting), Secret Cargo (Rum running?), Discover Hawaii, American Trail (camping), Fury of the Winds (the disastrous effects of hurricanes), 1969 Kemper Golf Open, In the American Grain (the vast grain fields of America). These films will be shown commencing Monday, Jan. 12 in the order listed.

Woodstock local citizens is sponsored by the Jaycees to give public recognition to outstanding local citizens who have contributed much of their own time to a better community.

Also mentioned was an award to be given to an Outstanding Teen Young Man, which will be awarded at the same dinner.

"Today's young men (teenagers) are often overlooked for recognition in our communities," said Jaycee President Rhoades, "in favor of the citizens who have had more time, through their years, to devote to civic betterment. But, we must not overlook the leaders of tomorrow, in our efforts to recognize the many efforts of others."

"We are distinctly aware of the many contributions of the young people to our community and wish to recognize them also."

Woodstock Jaycees are a group of alert young men, striving to become aware of the many problems of just being a good citizen, in an organization specifically formed for the leaders of today.

Become a more vital member of your community, join the Woodstock Jaycees, Rhoades urged.

For further information, contact Jaycee Director Elvin McDonald.

## Woodstock Area News Jaycees to Mark Their 50th Year

**WOODSTOCK**  
Woodstock Jaycees, announced today, plans for the celebration of the 50th birthday of the United States Jaycees.

Jaycee President Jerry Rhoades said, "The Woodstock Jaycees are proud to be an affiliate of an organization that has meant so much to so many young men in our country," and stressed the need for more young men to become involved in their communities in a constructive and organized way through the Jaycee movement.

Woodstock will be the scene of an all-out membership drive by the local Jaycees, culminating in an evening with the Jaycees, at Danie's Restaurant in Woodstock, on Jan. 28, which is open to the public.

Special guest speaker for the evening will be Woodstock's County Legislator, William West, a past president of the local group.

Woodstock Jaycees are proud of their community and of their man's efforts in Woodstock, and invite the community to find out what the Jaycees are all about.

President Rhoades also mentioned the upcoming, annual Outing Citizens Award to be given at a banquet in the Chord Lounge in early February. This award judged, not by the Jaycees, but by prominent local citizens.

**Jewelry Instruction**

Woodstock Guild of Craftsmen announces a new series of jewelry instruction conducted by Eva van Rijn. Classes will begin Jan. 15, at the Guild Shop, and will be held one day a week for eight weeks, from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. Registration may be made at the Guild Shop on Tinker Street, Woodstock.

## High School Equivalency Classes Set

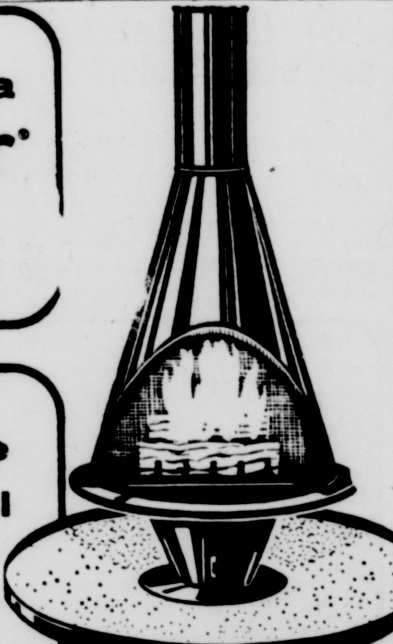
**SAUGERTIES**  
Saugerties Central Schools, Department of continuing Education, will offer a highly concentrated course in preparation for tests in General Educational Development—New York State High School Equivalency Diploma, this spring if interest demands.

The program will require registration of at least 12 people. A registration fee and an additional cost for books and materials will be required. The fee will entitle the registrant to two and one half hours of instruction each week for 10 consecutive weeks, in preparation for an April or May testing date.

The first class registration allowing, is scheduled for Thursday, Jan. 22, from 7 to 9:30 p.m. in room 604 at Saugerties Junior High School. For further details and registration information, call Edward J. Ehrmann before January 22.

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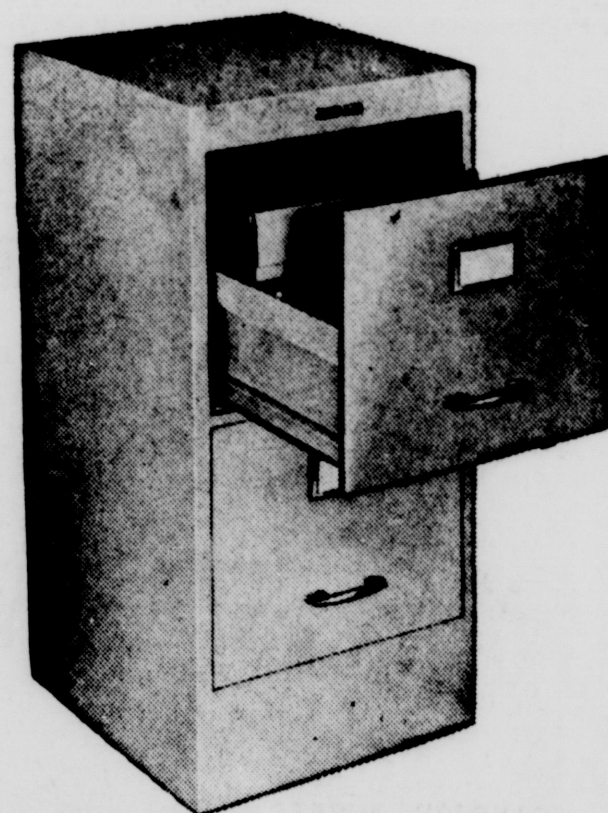


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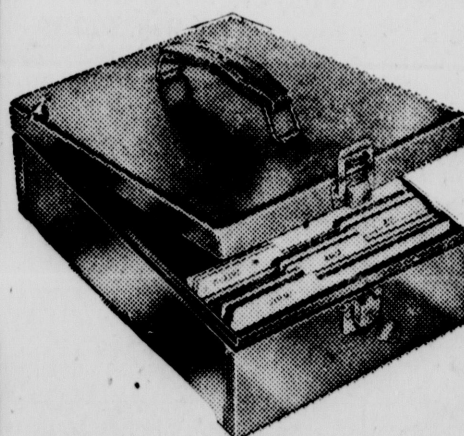
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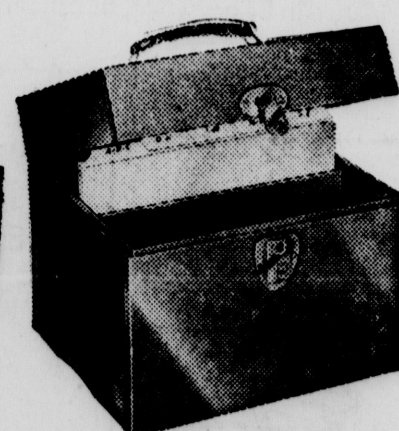
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# SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

## Concert Slated for Jan. 26th



ARTHUR WHITEMORE

When the Whit-Lo singers appeared in concert in Binghamton, N. Y., the above telegram was sent to their management along with the following expression of approval: "Whit-Lo's fabulous! You have a gold mine. Congratulations."

With the encouragement of Columbia Aftists Management, Inc., Whittemore and Lowe introduced the WHIT-LO SINGERS in the fall of 1967 to fill a need in the concert field for a chorus of high musical standards, produced with showmanship, and a penchant for the classical as well as the folk, modern, and

Broadway music so much loved in the United States and Canada. The result is a major choral group—not just another chorus, but one which reflects the same verve, style, and musicianship as Arthur Whittemore and Jack Lowe themselves. They are among the handful of serious musicians to have sold over a million records.

Community Concerts Association of Kingston reminds its subscribers that the WHIT-LO SINGERS are the second attraction of the 1969-70 series and will be appearing at the Community Theatre in Kingston on the night of January 26.



**SURROUNDED BY** 17th and 18th century handmade kitchen utensils, antiques dealer Gertrude Weber prepares table setting in her Kitchen and Hearth Antiques shop in Brooklyn's Long Island Historical Society Building. Today, furniture is the mainstay of her shop because the supply of utensils is no longer enough to support a business. (UPI Telephoto)

## Your Child Is More Gifted Than You Think

NEW YORK—Children who lead their parents to believe they are unintelligent—perhaps stupid—those who suffer from low reading levels, inattention in school, general restlessness—may not be at all. The current issue of PAGEANT Magazine delves into the problem of the underachiever, and shows how parents can inspire their child to get the maximum out of his hidden abilities.

The psychological key to solving this problem is motivation. If an adult were told he had to spend the next 12 or 16 years in a classroom, he would refuse unless his question, "What's in it for me?" was answered convincingly. The child, however, can't refuse—he has no choice, and may feel boxed in. When he doesn't do well in school, he is saying that he has no motivation.

Motivation, to be effective, must have meaning in the child's terms. For the six- or seven-year-old, it may be the promise of candy, pocket

money, or a toy, awarded on a regular basis. The older child may work toward a long range goal, as a record player or telephone. And sometimes stressing the importance of education to a child who wants to be an astronaut or a doctor may suffice.

Dr. Jerome Kagan, professor of Human Development at Harvard University explains that the learning process and the motivation to learn start in the home as early as the age of four months. "They begin when the mother reacts with excitement and pleasure when the baby grabs for a finger. He records the reaction and appreciation. The interplay continues as the baby says his first word, walks, and so forth."

As the child masters various problems, and receives praise or reward, he learns to evaluate his efforts, and develops a sense of achievement and confidence which in turn motivate him to tackle another problem or situation.

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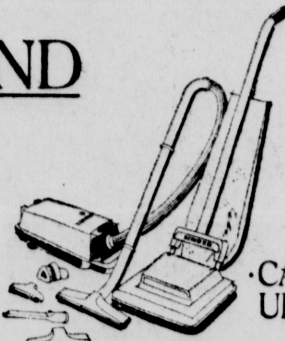
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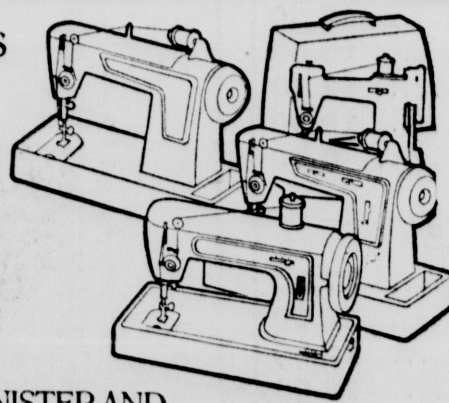
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- ECN320 Business Organization and Management  
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- ECN316 Government and Business  
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Courses in international studies may be taken for credit or for no credit; if taken for no credit, the total fee will be \$22.55.

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- GEO505 Land and People of Asia  
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- LIT460 The Continental Novel  
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##### Mathematics

- MATH762 Topics in Mathematical Logic and Set Theory  
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- ED372 Psychology of Adolescence  
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- ED374 Teaching Science in the Secondary School  
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- CEM701 Chemical Thermodynamics  
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- CEM712 Advanced Physical Chemistry II  
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- CE102 The History of the American Film  
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- CE40 Ballet for Adults  
Wednesday, 7:30-9:30 p.m. \$20.00
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- CE82 Tennis  
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- CE83 Golf  
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# Broadway Fashion Critics Tear Up New Musical, 'Coco'

By HELEN HENNESSY  
NEA Women's Editor

NEW YORK—(NEA)—Dear to the heart of the fashion business, from designers to buyers to reporters, is "Coco," a Broadway musical that's all about clothes.

A tailor-made morsel for Seventh Avenue and its adjuncts, the show drew a preview audience that bit into it avidly with its collective pearly whites. They were on "home ground" with this musical about the comeback after World War II of Paris designer Gabrielle Chanel. And as fashion-oriented, self-appointed theater critics, they tore the whole bolt into little pieces of cloth.

"The clothes aren't Chanel," the "in" group said. Katharine Hepburn (right) stars as Coco in the new musical that depicts Chanel's comeback as a fashion designer shortly after World War II.

Everyone in the rag race got into the act. Even former designer Elsa Schiaparelli emphatically stated that Hepburn was all wrong in the role of Coco, admitting at the same time that she hadn't as yet seen the show.

After listening to this kind

of criticism and reading it daily in Women's Wear, the fashion devotee's bible, it became apparent that the preview audiences were reviewing a Chanel collection and not a Broadway musical.

It's difficult to portray without pitfalls an episode in the life of a living legend. Yet even Mademoiselle Chanel was more realistic about "Coco" than the fashion pack was. "A musical is not a biography," she said.

To answer typical questions: "Why didn't Chanel design the clothes?" . . . "Why was the final fashion show done all in red?"—producer Frederick Brisson and costume designer Cecil Beaton spoke to a group of fashion press about "Coco" at the Delmonico Hotel in New York.

"The idea of 'Coco' as a musical was born nearly 16 years ago," Brisson said. "I had dinner with Chanel then and she was happy with the prospect of the play and pleased to co-operate. But it took all these years before the book could be written and everyone involved was free to make the idea a reality."

Chanel, Brisson said, offered to do the clothes. "But

in the theater," he explained, "we need clothes that can work; not clothes that ladies wear on the street."

Cecil Beaton, who did the sets and costumes, talked further on the subject of the clothes in the show.

"Chanel's understatement and superb artistry with tailoring details are anitheatrical. On stage, there's no need for close examination.

"On one ball dress in the play," the sparkles are actually plastic spoons. On another, they are toy spoons. Much of the fabric is theatrical cloth — inexpensive and totally unfamiliar to Chanel."

Beaton explained that the much-maligned red fashion show in the last act was not supposed to represent a particular Chanel collection but Coco's reverie on her past and present and her dream of the future.

"I chose red," he said, "for dramatic effect. If I had used Chanel's favorite beige, it would have been a nothing on stage."

The costume designer had another valid reason for choosing red.

"In the script," he said,

"you will remember that Al Lerner (who wrote the book and lyrics) has the 8-year-old Gabrielle listen to her father tell her he will buy her a beautiful communion dress."

"Can it be red?" she asks. It seemed to me, for this reason, too, red was the right color choice for the reverie scene."

Beaton also spoke of Hepburn as Chanel.

"I was with Miss Hepburn when she met with Chanel in Paris. It was interesting to me to see them together and to watch Miss Hepburn's deep concentration as they talked. She didn't miss an expression or a move on Chanel's part. That's why her mannerisms are so good in the role."

"They are different in many ways, these two," he added. "But basically they are so similar."

Meantime, this fashion reporter feels free to jump into the fray with her colleagues. I found "Coco" to be delightful entertainment — red fashion show and all. And joined with the entire theatre in a standing ovation for Miss Hepburn.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



GABRIELLE CHANEL, about whom the new Broadway musical, "Coco," is written, is congratulated by Parisian opera star Jacques Chazot at her Paris salon after her Spring '68 collection (left). Katharine Hepburn (right) stars as Coco in the new musical that depicts Chanel's comeback as a fashion designer shortly after World War II.

## The Long and Short of Evening Wear for Spring 1970

By HELEN HENNESSY  
NEA Women's Editor

NEW YORK — (NEA) — How do you plan to make the evening scene for spring? What role would you like to play—demure miss or temptress? You can have it either way.

For the evening, sheer chif-

fons blouse low on the hip or high on the bodice. There's no sign of underconstruction.

There are tank-top crepes and long, slinky, tubelike numbers with no darts.

Everything plays the "no-bra" theme.

You can be barely there in

bathing-suit tops, halter-necks and back cross straps.

And for knock-'em-dead glamor there are exotic, jewel-outlined prints, caftans and American Indians-inspired designs.

Evening hemlines run the gamut from short to floor-length, with some stopping

various places in between.

Evening pants are soft and less obvious with long, floaty overskirts or sheer mid-chemises worn over them. And the evening skirt paired with a soft shirt is a newer look.

Fabrics for spring evenings are crepe de chine, organza, pongee, chiffon, crepes and matte jerseys.

Evening shoes will have higher heels—going up to 2½ inches. But the skinny heel is still out. The Spring '70 heels come in incredible shapes—rounded, triangular, pinched and scalloped. But they all remain chunky and comfortable.

The bareback look, the wrapped vamp and the san-

dal appear in many guises for evening. And even the clog makes its formal bow in a strapped-on version.

Evening bags are sleek and sophisticated. They can be lucite boxes, rhinestone pouches, chain mail. And there are many contrasts in fabrics and colors to provide interest and glamor.

Jewelry gets nostalgic. You can sparkle in rhinestones and feel completely au courant. These have been revived in long earrings, wide chokers and belts. And you can clip up a draped neckline with pave-set art deco clips.

Evening time is pure costume. You can put yourself together to interpret in your own way the past, present or future. So have a ball.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



SIMPLE ELEGANCE in creamy white crepe (left) is a forecast of spring evenings from Harvey Berin's collection by Karen Stark. The sleeveless dress has a panel front and a pearl-encrusted belt. Navy silk chiffon, yards and yards of it, spill to the floor (right) from beneath a buttery-soft white crepe jacket trimmed in navy braid and jewel buttons. This is from the Nat Kaplan collection for Spring '70.

## Helpful Hints

### INEXPENSIVE LIMAS

Looking for food squeezed nickels can buy? Try dried lima beans. Soak-cooked with water, they double in size—1 pound yielding about 8 servings. Low in price—around 25 cents a pound—each ½ cup serving costs under 5 cents. Yet for its high food value, this unassuming food has been acknowledged for years. As long ago as 1526, when Pizarro conquering for Spain landed in Peru, limas already were a native food staple. Important then, as now, because along with carbohydrate, iron, and some B vitamins, mature dried lima beans have a high (although not complete) protein content.

This protein is improved by preparing main dish dried limas with some complete protein (from animal sources) such as ham, sausage, bacon, or cheese. Only a little of this higher-priced protein does a lot of balancing food value with cost. To improve their taste, cook limas with a little sugar. Not enough to sweeten: ½ teaspoon to 1 cup of the dried legume is ample to bring up their understated flavor. Add sugar, like salt, toward the end of the cooking time, to permit full absorption of the soak-cook water.

### COOKIE CRUMB TOPPINGS

Cookies crumble. Rich ones the most. Instead of throwing crumbs out with the bag, start a collection. In covered jar, any amount of their sugar and spice, nut or raisin goodness can add up to dessert-top sprinkles—and for free. Refrigerate until enough to strew: on ice cream, creamy puddings, gelatin or fruit.

### HYPOTHETICAL SHORTAGE

If all food production stopped today, by tomorrow no milk would be available, in five days there would be

no red meat nor eggs, in seven days all chickens would be gone and in 25 days all canned and condensed milk would be used.

### AFFLUENT FORTY-FIVERS

Americans over 45 years of age spend some 50 per cent

of U.S. dollars. They have greater income available for discretionary spending since children no longer live at home and the mortgage is eliminated or reduced. This group travels more, lives better and purchases higher quality products.

## Pert Dresses Spring Into Fashion News



Short-sleeved white dress (left) margined in navy is by Ginori. Pink and white large floral shirt dress (center) has placket, collar and cuffs in white and is self-

belted. This is from David Crystal for Spring '70. By Murray Neman for Hannah Troy comes the black and white cotton button-front dress (right) with low slung patent belt.



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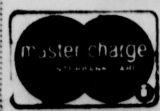
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# A Little Bit of Italy in Budget Raisin Stuffed Entree

## Raisin-Stuffed Flank Steak

With a bit of Italian flair and the dash of California seedless raisins, here are the beginnings of an interesting menu for family or guests all in one easy entree. Not only attractive looking, this flank steak roll is sure to please even a man-size appetite with its hearty raisin stuffing and Italian sauce.

To prepare the steak for rolling, it is not too difficult to trim and pound it yourself. Or if you prefer, set your

butcher to the task. This process flattens the steak slightly, making it easier to stuff and roll.

With this done, pat uncooked rice and seasonings over the meat, then spread on a mixture of sweet little raisins with little chunks of onion and celery. Brown the meat roll once it is secured. Pour a jar of prepared spaghetti sauce over the roll using the sauce for serving with the sliced meat once the entree is baked.

Family and guests will acclaim this most savory entree. Complete the repast with salad, rolls or French bread, all complementing the main

attraction of your dinner. And small wonder—taste for yourself!

Raisin Stuffed Flank Steak—hd. One large flank steak (about two pounds)

Three tablespoons uncooked rice

One-half teaspoon salt

One-quarter teaspoon pepper

One cup California seedless raisins

One-half cup chopped onion

One-half cup chopped celery

One tablespoon cooking oil

One (one-pound) jar spaghetti sauce

Trim excess fat from steak; pound steak to flatten slightly. Pat rice over surface, and

sprinkle with salt and pepper.

Combine raisins, onion and celery; spread over steak. Roll

up from short side and skewer or tie securely. Brown slowly

in oil on all sides. Pour spaghetti sauce over meat. Cover

and bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) one and one-half to one and three-quarters

hours, until meat is tender. Skim any fat from gravy before

serving with sliced meat. Makes five to six servings.

NOTE: Trimming and pounding steak may be done

by the butcher. Pounding flattens steak slightly, making it

easier to stuff and roll.



## Speaker for AAUW Meeting

David Forester, Mid-Hudson Pattern for Progress, New Paltz, will be guest speaker for the American Association of University Women at the Organization's Tuesday meeting which is scheduled for 8 p.m. at the YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue, Kingston. Stressing the topic being studied this year, "This Belonged Earth—Can Man Survive?", Mr. Forester will talk on conservation, accompanying his speech with slides.

Earning his BA degree in economics, city and regional planning from Rutgers University in 1958 and his MA degree in regional planning from Cornell University in 1961, Twin Cities Metropolitan Planning Commission and former planner with Broome County Planning Board.

Mr. Forester's planning experience includes open space, parks and recreation, housing,



DAVID FORESTER

devising urban growth models to test the potential effectiveness of alternate develop-

ment schemes, population projections, and drafting comprehensive plans and zoning ordinances to guide community development.

While in the Twin Cities, he assisted in the research, planning and administration of a massive four-year land use and transportation study, a \$2.5 million project underwritten by the commission, local municipalities, and federal and state agencies.

Early in his career, Mr. Forester also worked for a planning consultant doing field studies on urban renewal projects in New York City and two New Jersey counties. His professional activities include serving as vice chairman of the Minnesota section of the Western Great Lakes Chapter, American Institute of Planners, and as editor-in-chief of the chapter's newsletter, "Reporter and Review."

## Doing the Right Thing

By ELIZABETH L. POST  
of the Emily Post Institute

### BE A GOOD-WILL AMBASSADOR

Years ago, summertime was vacation time. Very few people thought of taking off on a winter holiday. But today, things have changed and many people, especially those who don't live in cities, feel that life at home is so pleasant during the summer that they prefer to use their vacation time to break up the long, dreary winter months. Europe, which used to be devoid of American tourists between early Fall and late Spring, is now so swamped with winter visitors that in some areas it is as hard to get accommodations in February as it is in July. A great number of these travelers are, of course, winter sports enthusiasts. But others go merely to enjoy the beauty of the snow-covered mountains, and others head for the somewhat warmer climate of the Mediterranean shores.

Winter or summer, in cold climate or hot, you are a representative of America when you travel abroad. And Europeans admire, not the noisy, extravagant traveler in the wildest clothes, but the appreciative, modest traveler who attempts to learn about and fit into the life in the country he is visiting. Those young "hippies" who are wandering about Europe in filthy clothes, unkempt hair and with nothing but a guitar on their backs and a supply of drugs in their pockets, are drawing nothing but criticism from the youth of other countries. They are doing inestimable harm to the image of Americans, and only by especially reserved and attractive manners can the other American travelers overcome that harm.

If you are planning to travel abroad this winter, think about the following suggestions seriously and see if you do not agree that by following them, you can be a Good-Will Ambassador, rather than an embarrassment and a detriment to your country.

To our credit it can be said that we are straightforward; we honor our obligations; we keep our word. But sometimes we make overoptimistic promises, and tact is not one of our virtues. Sensitive perception of the feelings of others is something that few of us possess instinctively. It is necessary, therefore, that we try to remember that it is always the stranger who must adapt himself, just as the visitor who is a house guest.

You will make yourself thoroughly popular in every part of the world if you show appreciation and enthusiasm for foreign customs and sights. Service in many places is less efficient than that to which you are accustomed; neither the food nor the climate may appeal to you, but it is not necessary to voice your disappointments in public.

Don't compare everything you see with the United States. We may have taller buildings, bigger automobiles, newer supermarkets, and less poverty, but because no one wishes to "suffer by comparison," this is the surest way of

alienating your foreign acquaintances.

In many countries, manana is the order of the day. This is one of the most difficult adjustments for Americans to make. We are by nature hustlers, and to arrive in a country where no one cares about time, where people arrive for appointments hours late or forget to keep them at all, and where meals are served hours later than we are used to, is quite a shock. Some Americans simply cannot get used to it, and they leave as soon as they can. Others who are more adaptable, find that the Latin countries have something to offer that is unique.

When we are traveling abroad our conduct as much as our attitude determines the impression we leave. If our smile is friendly, our manners impeccable, and our actions above reproach, the foreigner cannot help but be left with a good impression of America and its people.

Don't attract attention to yourself by talking loud. Americans have a reputation for being "loud," and it is true that foreigners, especially, are brought up to admire a well-modulated voice. Your actions should be as inconspicuous as your voice. There is no need to gesture wildly because you are trying to speak a strange language. Your movements should be natural but dignified.

Don't push ahead of others in lines or crowds. Most Europeans are more polite about waiting their turn than we are, and nothing could be ruder than shoving ahead of someone who is too polite to object.

Above all, don't stare! Of course you are interested when you see a Greek gentleman pull out his "worry beads," and toy with them, or when a peasant family approaches with mother burdened down with a heavy load while father rides the donkey. But don't stand rooted with your mouth open, obvious surprise or criticism written all over your face. Their customs are natural to them. It is not your place to judge them—and when you are in their country accept whatever you see as normal, remembering it as an interesting fact of life abroad.

Probably the best piece of advice was suggested to me by a young lady who had just returned from a most successful trip to Europe. She said, "Don't try to be different from what you are at home, but be the same as nicely as possible."

## Plain-Palladino Betrothal

Mr. and Mrs. Jack R. Plain of 31 Musselman Drive, Poughkeepsie, announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Anne, to Mario Paul Palladino, son of Mrs. Anthony Palladino of 25 Lawrenceville Road, Rosendale, and Anthony Palladino of Ausonia, Italy.

Miss Plain is a graduate of Arlington High School and Dutchess Community College.

**EMPTY TUNA CAN**  
An empty tuna fish can, from which the top and bottom have been removed carefully, makes a wonderful gadget for poaching eggs. Place can-rim in skillet with

She is employed at Graphic Techniques, Inc. in Poughkeepsie. Her fiancé, an alumnus of Kingston High School, served three years in the U. S. Army.

and is employed at Standard Gage Company, Poughkeepsie. The wedding will take place April 4 at Poughkeepsie Reformed Church.



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## Hints from Heloise

Dear Heloise:

I found a terrific way to cover my old notebook that was getting kind of tattered and torn. I think it's just great.

I took a pair of old jeans, cut out the right size to fit my notebook and covered it. It may take a little work to get the cover to fit just right, but it will with a little patience.

Make sure it fits tightly, and then take a stapler and staple the corners. Or use glue.

Then I took off one of the back pockets of my jeans and stapled it on the front cover. It makes a neat pencil holder and is real groovy.

Rachel  
Age 12

"Well, bust my britches, podner!" That's a right clever idea.

You could even tuck a small piece of bandana material in the pocket!

Heloise

Dear Heloise:

My husband made the most adorable mobile for our new baby.

He took small scraps of plywood, cut them in squares, and made each letter of the baby's name on a separate square. Then painted each one a different color and hung it near the baby's crib. It is just darling. Wish you could see it.

Mrs. D. W. Abbott

Dear Heloise:

I had such a time with the wooden knobs on my bureau coming off until my husband came up with this idea:

He took sandpaper and actually made "washers" out of it. He cut the washers out of the paper just a little smaller than the wooden knobs on the dresser.

Then he slipped two sandpaper washers over the screw that holds the knob on—one of the washers with the rough side touching the knob, and

the other rough side against the drawer.

It works!  
Candice

Dear Heloise:

Of course everyone knows about using wax on thread to keep it from knotting, but I bet a lot of people never thought of using it (just lightly) on embroidery floss. (It's especially great for French knots.)

Alice Ross

### LETTER OF LAUGHTER

Dear Heloise:

This was recently overheard in a doctor's office:

The patient asked her doctor what to do to keep from taking the flu. The doctor suggested that since she worked in an office with a lot of people to burn sulphur in a container at her desk.

He said, "It won't keep you from taking the flu, but it will keep everyone else away from you and that's half the battle right there."

A Reader

## Enter Now

### 1970 Page One Valentine Contest

Friday noon, Jan. 30, is the deadline for entries to the Daily Freeman's third annual Page One Valentine Contest.

#### CONTEST INFORMATION

1. Single girls, 17-21.
2. Mail wallet size picture to:  
Page One Valentine Contest  
Daily Freeman  
Kingston, New York 12401
3. Six finalists will be chosen; photos will be published.
4. Public will vote for winner on newspaper ballots which will appear daily beginning Feb. 2.
5. Photo of 1970 Valentine winner will appear on front page of The Freeman on Valentine's Day.
6. Balloting will close Thursday, Feb. 12.
7. Freeman employees or relatives are not eligible.
8. Numerous gifts, including \$50 U.S. Savings Bond, crown, gift certificates and other items, will be presented to Queen.
9. Photographs of contestants become property of the newspaper.

#### Will Receive Degree

Sandra J. McAnaney of 31A Millers Lane, Kingston, will receive the Master of Education degree in Mental Retardation from Bloomsburg State College, Bloomsburg, Pa. during commencement exercises which will be held Jan. 16 in Haas Auditorium at 2 p.m.

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## Tax Workshop Set at UCCC

STONE RIDGE, illustrative problem-solving situations. There also will be an overview of basic corporate return problems.

The Workshop will be conducted by Neil E. Ryder and Leland G. Oathout, both certified public accountants, who are on the faculty at UCCC.

Part-time students registering by mail for the spring semester at UCCC will have first choice in the selection of courses, Koster said.

He said persons may sign up by mail for evening courses the college is offering at its Stone Ridge campus or at extension centers in Ellenville, Woodstock, Saugerties and Kingston.

Completed forms and correct tuition fees must be mailed to the College Registrar no later than Jan. 16.



**COMPARISON PROVES**—Snowbanks along Broadway have been piled high in other winters too as this photograph from 1961 would indicate. Although snowfall amounts for the early winter months that year do not compare with the record snows of this December and early January, there is no disputing this snow pile photographed by Helen Dohnken of 21 Main Street. In 1961 she lived at 52 St. James Street and this was the view from her window. Enough is enough regardless of the year.

## BOCES Is Planning Program To Bridge Work-School Gap

NEW PALTZ Drafting and Designing, receive visitors from 7 to 9 p.m. have taken in curriculum and Education designed to bridge the gap between school and work will be on public display on Wednesday evening, from 7 to 9 p.m. at all facilities of the Board of Cooperative Educational Services. Each facility will have a selected group of students operating the equipment and explaining generally, to the public the type of work being performed.

The main facility, located at 29 Grand Street in Kingston, will display Agricultural Mechanization, Building Trades, Machine Shop Trades including Welding, Electricity and Electronics Occupations, Repair. This facility will also modern Vocational Program, Central Schools.

Computerized Data Processing, Conservation is taught at the equipment. Cosmetology, Home Economics, Rondout Valley Central School. Thirdly, but not least in the auspices of BOCES, importance, employers will get the facilities at 721 Broad. This facility will also be open a first hand view and orientation to what our young people are learning. They should see the display. An additional course is the source of their supply of Maintenance Curriculums, facility will also be open.

The Practical Nursing Education Curriculum will be of Vocational Education, urges cupations. Students are accepted from all districts in Kingston Hospital. Entrance for the general public as well as accepted from all districts in this exhibit will be allowed from house for several reasons. First, Ellenville Central Schools, they should be aware of how Highland Central Schools, their tax money is being spent Kingston City Schools, New Paltz Central Schools, Ontario Central Schools, Rondout Valley Central Schools, Saugerties Central Schools, and Wallkill Central Schools.

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WAS \$279.95 SAVE \$100.00  
5-PC. SALEM MAPLE FINISH DINETTE OR JR. DINING ROOM SET  
42" Round Table, 2 Leaves—2 Captains & 2 Mates Chairs  
**\$179<sup>95</sup> SALE**

WAS \$1799.00 SAVE \$600.00  
Thomasville French Provincial Cherry—Large Triple Dresser—Large Armoire Chest—2 Commode Nite Tables—Large Mirror—Queen Size Bed  
**BEDROOM SUITE**  
**\$1199<sup>00</sup> SALE**

WAS \$549.95 SAVE \$250.00  
Beautiful 3-Pc. Modern—Sofa & 2 Chairs—All Dacron & Foam Construction—Lovely Fabric  
**LIVING ROOM SUITE**  
**\$300<sup>00</sup> SALE**

SAVE **33 1/3 OFF**  
Every Lamp in Our Store

Every Item In Our 40,000 Square Foot Display Sale Priced

SALE ALSO IN PROGRESS AT OUR NEWLY ENLARGED POUGHKEEPSIE STORE

Remember — "If You Didn't Buy It From Wiedy's You Paid Too Much"



## Saugerties Working to Solve Shortage of Doctors

By ALBERT J. CAWEIN

**SAUGERTIES**  
The physician shortage in the Town of Saugerties has created a heavy caseload for those few general practitioners still holding regular office hours and making house calls, but the situation is not expected to reach the crisis stage unless an epidemic develops in the area.

**And Only Certain Days**  
Some of the newer physicians who have opened offices in the town and village have hours by appointment only and some only on certain days.

The seriousness of the situation was further emphasized when the village announced its policemen were taking special first aid training courses conducted by Clifton Jones of Saugerties Ambulance Service to prepare them in the event of an emergency when a physician cannot be reached.

Also recognizing the critical need, the Town of Saugerties Planning Board has formed a committee to publicize and seek out physicians in other communities who might want to settle in Saugerties and open an office here.

In only a few short weeks including the holiday period, the committee has made several contacts and is pursuing all avenues in order to encourage one of more general practitioners to set up a practice in the township.

The Planning Board Committee including this writer and the Rev. William Baudendistel, pastor of Saugerties United Methodist Church has been assisted by Graham Barkhoff, Mrs. Thomas Zulich and Town Justice of the Peace Michael Catalinotto.

### List of Sites

The Planning Board members have been making personal contacts; Barkhoff has been compiling a list of home office sites available and Justice Catalinotto has been contacting the area Medical Societies.

The Planning Board members have indicated that many citizens have shown their concern by offering to help and many leads were forthcoming since the initial announcement by the board.

The board is currently working on four leads and two of these are most encouraging. Carrying most of the heavy caseload are Dr. Richard Wenger, Dr. Herman Ash and Dr. Lester Sonking. The latter said that despite reports to the contrary, he will continue his practice and there is no truth to the report that he is planning to retire.

### Started Two Years Ago

The shortage ran a gradual course and started about two years ago when Dr. Robert A. McCaig announced his retirement. Dr. Michael Witney, who had an office at Barclay

Heights was forced to give up his practice due to ill health. The situation became more acute with the death of Dr. Bertran W. Gifford on Dec. 2. The Planning Board committee is planning to send a prospectus of Saugerties to Medical Societies in adjacent states in the hope that some physician practicing in an urban community would like to settle in a rural community such as Saugerties.

The Planning Board indicated that by its next meeting Tuesday, Jan. 27, the committee may have a definite commitment from one of the prospects that he will start a practice here.

Any resident of the town or village who may have a lead or may know of a physician seeking a rural community in which to practice should direct their information to the Town Planning Board at the town clerk's office, Main Street, 12477.

In the event of an emergency and a physician cannot be reached the public is advised that many volunteer fire companies have resuscitators as well as the Saugerties Ambulance Service.

## Junior Driver Rules Have New Provisions

KINGSTON  
Junior operators may now drive unaccompanied between the hours of 5 a.m. and 8 p.m., the Department of Motor Vehicles announced today.

Ulster County Clerk Albert Spada said the change results from amendments to both the Vehicle and Traffic Law and the Commissioner's Regulations. Under the new provisions, a junior operator may not drive between the hours of 8 p.m. and 5 a.m. unless accompanied by a parent or guardian. This applies to all junior operators regardless of when they obtained their licenses.

Previously, a junior operator could not drive between one-half hour after sunset to one-half hour before sunrise unless accompanied by a parent or guardian.

There has been no change in the other restrictions governing junior operators. They still may not drive in New York City, or in Nassau County, except under the special provisions described in the Driver's Manual. They also may not operate a motor vehicle for compensation.

## Good Year Forecast For Area Poultrymen

KINGSTON  
Ulster County poultrymen can look forward to another good year.

This was the joint prediction made by Prof. Olan D. Forker, Cornell economist and Robert D. Guzewich, cooperative extension agent following an agricultural outlook training conference held recently at the State College of Agriculture, Ithaca.

Professor Forker and Agent Guzewich said poultrymen have had a better year than was expected during 1969 — prices were about 10 cents higher than a year earlier coupled with a slight decrease in production. Demand has been strong for both fresh table eggs and especially strong for egg product uses.

They expect egg prices for the first half of 1970 to average near the 1969 level. If expansion in flock size past mid-year is moderate, farmers should receive reasonably favorable egg prices the last half of the new year.

Egg prices to U.S. producers during the first quarter of 1970 are expected to average slightly above 40 cents. Ulster County producers may receive an average of 48-50 cents, prices will decline seasonally during the April-June period, but will equal or be slightly above the average of the 1969 year, they predicted.

## Bard Professor Guest Lecturer On West Coast

ANNANDALE-ON-HUDSON

Murray Reich, assistant professor of Art at Bard College, was invited in December by the Art Department at Fort Wright College, Spokane, Wash., to lecture, meet with faculty and graduate students, and to serve as visiting critic for several days.

Professor Reich, who has a BFA from the City College of New York and an MFA from Boston University, has also taught at Boston University. He was also director of the Dunstan Workshop at Harvard from 1960 to 1965, under a Ford Foundation grant. He served as director of the Boston University Art Gallery from 1964 to 1967 and has had numerous group shows and his one-man shows have been at the Nova Gallery and the Ward-Nasse Gallery, Boston.

## Market Meeting Slated Thursday

KINGSTON

A market garden vegetable meeting has been scheduled for Thursday, Jan. 15 from 9.30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at State Armory, South William Street, Newburgh.

The announcement was made this week by the Ulster County Agricultural Division of the Cooperative Extension Service at 74 John Street.

The program includes the following:

State labor laws, minimum wage, child labor, presented by a State Employment Service representative; developments in use of herbicides and oil and future prospects by Dr. Robert Sweet; control of cabbage insects, maggot, looper, aphids by Dr. Art Muka; cabbage diseases, yellows, black rot, black leg by Dr. Arden Sherf; 1970 sweet corn and cabbage weed control by Dr. Sweet.

After lunch, the session will include rough spots in a vegetable disease control program by Dr. Sherf; how to control snails and slugs by Dr. Muka; new herbicides for use on vegetables, by Dr. Sweet; disease control for small vegetable grower, variety resistance, new fungicides by Dr. Sherf and proper disposal of empty pesticides containers, by Dr. Muka.



### Misses Cardigan & Pullover Sweaters

Our Reg. 3.97-4.47

Washable Orions, Acrylics in white and fashion colors. Sizes 34 to 40 and S-M-L.

**2.88**

### Junior & Misses Skirts

Our Reg. 5.47

Bonded wool and novelty fabrics, crepes, dresses and casual fashions. Sizes 5 to 15 and 6 to 18.

**3.88**

### Junior & Misses 2 & 3 Pc. Pant & Skirt Sets

Our Reg. 11.97-12.97

Bonded Orions and novelty fabrics, crepes, solids and fancies. Sizes 5 to 15 and 6 to 16.

**8.88**

### Misses Permanent Press Blouses

Caldor Priced!

Lace trims and tailored fashions in white and fashion colors. Sizes 34 to 38.

**2.88**

### Ladies' Seamless Hosiery

Our Reg. 1.54 - 1.89

Mesh or plain stitch in durable 100% nylon. Assorted colors, sizes.

**2 Pr. 99¢**

### Ladies' and Childrens' Warm Lined Slippers

Our Reg. 1.97-2.19

Group includes booties, scuffs & slippers in vinyls and acrylics. Wide range of patterns and colors.

**1.47**

### Teens' Corduroy Casuals

Our Reg. 2.97

Three patterns to choose from with bouncy wrinkle crepe soles. Colors include brown, green, twine. Sizes 5 to 10.

**1.77**

### Infant Boys' or Girls' Diaper Sets

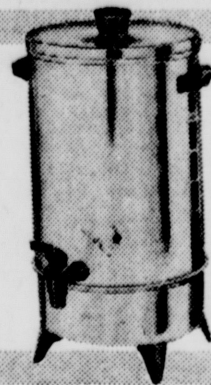
Our Reg. 1.97 Our Reg. 2.97

Beautifully trimmed with embroideries or lace. Most are waterproof lined. Permanent press sets in sizes: newborn, and 4 to 18 mos.

**1.47 2.24**

## Sensational Store-Wide JANUARY CLEARANCE!

Charge it!

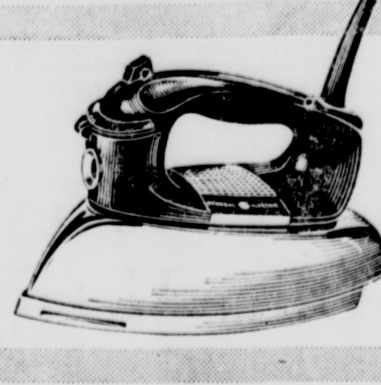


### West Bend 30-Cup Percolator

Our Reg. 10.99

Brews delicious coffee... automatically. Ideal for parties, buffets, socials, etc. #9308

**8.70**

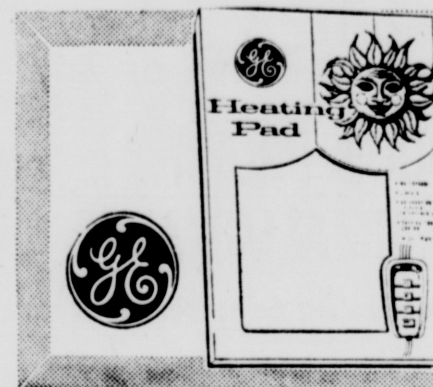


### General Electric Steam and Dry Iron

Our Reg. 9.99

Handy fabric dial assures correct ironing temperature. Steam or dry iron at the push of a button. #F-62

**7.47**



### General Electric Heating Pad

Our Reg. 4.99

Push button heat control, waterproof inner cover and washable outer cover. #P-45

**3.49**



### General Electric Cassette Tape Recorder

Our Reg. 36.70

Easy to use, T-bar function control, remote control microphone, complete with batteries and blank cassette. No rain checks.

**32.88**



### Woodbury Shampoo

1.39 - 15 fl. oz. Bottle

**79¢**

### Woodbury Hand Cream

99¢ - 8 1/2 oz. Jar

**47¢**

### Bayer Aspirin For Children

39¢ - Bottle of 36

**24¢**

### Bath 'N Glow Twin Pack Sale

2 - 98¢ - 2 oz. Bottles

**59¢**

### VO-5 Hair Spray

2.35 - 18 oz. Size

**1.19**

### Flintstone Multiple or Iron Plus Vitamins

3.39 Bottle of 100

**1.67**

100 per store, no rain checks.



**NORGE**

### Food Freezer

Holds 435 lbs.

**179.70**

Food Storage Capacity 540 lbs.

**219.70**

Both freezers have built-in key lock. Save money, food, and shopping time by owning a freezer.



**RCA**

**Stereo Console**

**Console**

Breathtaking Stereo Sound!

**\$188** Charge it!

RCA 6-speaker stereo with FM-AM and FM stereo radio.

CHARGE  
YOUR  
PURCHASES

ROUTE 9W AND NEIGHBORHOOD ROAD,  
KINGSTON, NEW YORK

SALE: MON. THRU WED.  
OPEN LATE EVERY NIGHT



## One Step at a Time in Right Direction

Copyright Dale Carnegie & Associates, Inc., 1967  
All Rights Reserved  
Number Four in a Series

A man in his mature years went back home to visit his aged mother whom he had not seen in a long time. During his stay he volunteered to clean up the attic of the old house where he had lived as a boy. As he browsed through the dusty rubbish he came across one of his old notebooks which he had not seen since he was a boy in school. He sat on a creaky old attic step with the notebook in his lap as he reminisced. There on those musty, faded pages, turned yellow by the span of years, was a plan which he had written so long ago. It was a plan for the successful life he was going to achieve. As he flipped them one by one, he was reminded of all those wonderful things which he had planned to accomplish and now as he looked back it all seemed so reasonable and well within the realm of possibility if he had only carried through. But alas, not one of his aspirations had been fulfilled. The old notebook revealed a startling picture, not a picture of the

man he was but of the man he could have been.

The streets of the world are swarming with men and women who are walking in the same path. People who have laid great plans for their future, plans that are realistic and within their reach if only they had the courage, the ambition and the determination to carry them through. Fortunate are those who can determine, while there is yet time, what they want the picture of their life to be. And even more fortunate are they who firmly resolve to work and strive consistently until they bring their dreams into reality. But we must act, we must take the first step in the right direction.

A young man once asked an old sage how he could reach the peak of a mountain on the distant horizon. The sage replied, "It is very simple. Take one step in the right direction, then another and another, and keep on taking another step in that direction until you arrive at your destination." But each of us must be responsible for directing his own efforts toward the goals he wants to achieve. If we really want to win a rich and fruitful life. We may well heed the lines of the poet who wrote:

You are the fellow who has to decide.

Whether you'll do it or toss it aside.

You are the fellow who makes up his mind.

Whether you'll lead or linger behind.

Whether you'll try for the goal that's afar.

Or be contented to stay where you are.

## HELP WANTED PART TIME Male or Female

DUE TO THE EXPANSION OF  
THE HOME DELIVERY SERVICE  
TO OUR READERS



THE DAILY FREEMAN  
NEEDS MOTOR ROUTE DRIVERS  
For Woodstock, Glasco, Saugerties  
Area

### Qualifications:

MUST BE AVAILABLE FROM  
2 P. M. TO 4 P. M.  
MUST HAVE OWN CAR  
RESPONSIBLE  
AT LEAST 21 YEARS OF AGE

GOOD PROFIT  
and CAR ALLOWANCE

Fill in the Application Below and Mail to:

DAILY FREEMAN  
Freeman Square, Kingston, N. Y.  
12401 c/o Circulation Dept.

or Call 331-5004 and Ask for Circulation

### I WANT TO APPLY FOR A MOTOR ROUTE

(PLEASE PRINT)

Name .....

Address .....

Town or Township .....

Year and Make of Car .....

Phone ..... Age .....

## Carle Presides At Olive Meeting

TOWN OF OLIVE  
Newly elected Supervisor Frank Carle presided over his first Town of Olive board meeting this week, and commended retiring Supervisor Lester Davis.

Also retiring from town service are Justice Bradford Kelder and Chief Constable George Reitmier.

New officials were introduced to residents as: Justice Vincent Barringer; Justice John Lynch; Councilmen Herbert Wells and Everett Cook; town clerk Oliver Crawford Sr.; Highway Superintendent Marcel Maier; tax collector Margaret Kunkle; Chairman of Assessors Raymond C. Cruthers; assessor James Clemens; and Supervisor's Clerk John Molloy.

In town business, Judge Barringer proposed the consideration of two additional election districts in town. The matter was tabled.

Attorney Lynch presented copies of a preliminary town law pertaining to the issuance of building permits.

Supervisor Carle suggested a formation of a voluntary committee to investigate job opportunities for local college age students during summer vacations.

Appointments were made of

Alice Cruthers, publicity chairman, and an insurance committee composed of John Lynch, Stanley Haug, E. Lee Denman, and Edward Scanlon.

At the recent reorganizational meeting, Councilman Herbert Wells was designated as Deputy Supervisor.

Other appointments and confirmations were: constables Walter Lang, William Kasor, Frank Neri, Ed Swenson, Anthony Macaluso, Robert Pleasants, Wesley Kissel, Irwin Burkhardt, and Patrick Graham.

Also Lena Barringer welfare officer; director of civil defense Edward Swenson; deputy town clerk Vera Crawford and Eugene Carey; and registrar of vital statistics Ruth Swenson.

Recreation Committee appointees for the Town of Olive were Charles Holt, Robert Davidson, Everett Cook, Bradford Kelder, Arline Tiesch, Evelyn Lang, and Wesley Kissel.

It was announced that vacancies existing on the planning board will be filled in the near future.

The Daily Freeman was again designated as the official town newspaper. Meetings of the town board will be held the first Tuesday of each month unless conflicting with legal holidays.

## Heart Association Lists Three Awards

KINGSTON been implicated in the production of blood vessel disease, particularly in blood vessels of the heart.

The three awards noted above constitute only a part of funds allocated to research by the Mid-Hudson Heart Association. Twelve per cent of gross funds of the Mid-Hudson Heart Association are contributed directly to the research program of the American Heart Association on a yearly basis.

The recipients are Dr. P. D. Papahadjopoulos of the Department of Biochemistry at the State University of Buffalo, Dr. J. David Schnatz, Department of Medicine, State University of New York at Buffalo and the E. J. Meyer Memorial Hospital and Dr. Monica B. Bishop, Department of Pathology, Albany Medical College. The awards consist of an American Heart Association Established Investigatorship to Dr. Papahadjopoulos and grants-in-aid to Drs. Schnatz and Bishop.

Dr. Bishop, whose area of research will center on heart disease in wild animals, a subject about which little is known, is a native of Great Britain and obtained her training in England. Dr. Bishop has established, in her studies, a surprising frequency of cardiac disease in a variety of animals trapped or shot in New York State by the Conservation Department. Dr. Bishop believes her research in this area will have significance of this data in relation to disease of the human heart, especially in the context of the relation of structure to function.

Dr. Papahadjopoulos received part of his education at the National University of Athens in Greece and his doctorate at the University of Washington, Seattle, Wash. He has been the recipient of two pre-doctoral fellowships and an Advanced Research Fellowship in his field. Dr. Papahadjopoulos will continue work in phospholipids (a particular class of fats) and proteins, which constitute the main elements of cell membranes and are also responsible for the coagulation of blood.

Dr. Schnatz obtained his AB degree at Princeton University and his M.D. at the University of Buffalo. He is currently doing research on the relationship of the hypothalamus, an area of the central nervous system, to blood lipids or fat which have

### Violation Charged

KINGSTON John Long, 22, who has no permanent home, was arrested Sunday by Kingston police on a parole violation. He was booked on a warrant and held in custody until the arrival of a State Parole Officer.

IT'S JACOBSON'S  
82nd ANNUAL  
MID-WINTER  
CLEARANCE

# Sale

YOUR CHANCE TO  
SAVE ON OUR VERY  
FAMOUS BRANDS!

SUITS . . . . . 10% to 20% off  
TOPCOATS . . . . 10% to 40% off  
SPORTCOATS . . . . 15% off

NO CHARGE FOR MINOR ALTERATIONS

Use Master Charge or BankAmericard

"Personal Service Makes the Difference"

Jacobson's  
FINER MEN'S WEAR SINCE 1888  
Thirty-nine John Street, Kingston, N. Y.  
Park Free in Senate Parking Lot



## IT'S GRAND UNION'S MANAGERS' WEEK '70 CASH SAVINGS GALORE

### U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF VALUES

WELL TRIMMED SIRLOIN OR  
PORTERHOUSE STEAKS

lb. **99¢** U.S.D.A. CHOICE

RIB STEAK 7 INCH CUT WELL TRIMMED lb. **89¢**

CHUCK STEAK BLADE CUT lb. **55¢**

CLUB STEAK BONE IN RIB lb. **139¢**

CHUCK STEAK MIDDLE CUT lb. **65¢**

CHUCK STEAK CALF. lb. **75¢**

RIB STEAK BONELESS CROSS lb. **119¢**

CUBE STEAK ROUND lb. **129¢**

ROUND STEAK TOP lb. **129¢**

CHUCK FILLET BONELESS lb. **109¢**

GROUND ROUND lb. **109¢**

SIRLOIN STEAK TOP lb. **129¢**



OVEN READY 7 INCH CUT

RIB ROAST OF BEEF

U.S.D.A. CHOICE lb. **79¢** 1ST 2 RIBS

lb. **99¢**

RIB ROAST BONELESS (LOIN) lb. **99¢**

CHUCK ROAST CALIFORNIA lb. **75¢**

CHUCK ROAST MIDDLE CUT lb. **65¢**

CHUCK ROAST BLADE CUT lb. **55¢**

CHUCK ROAST ARM CUT lb. **79¢**

CROSS RIB ROAST BONE IN lb. **89¢**

BONELESS BRISKET lb. **109¢**

ROUND ROAST BOTTOM lb. **109¢**

SIRLOIN ROAST TOP lb. **119¢**

ROUND ROAST TOP lb. **119¢**

PLATE BEEF BONE IN lb. **39¢**



FLORIDA  
TANGERINES 10 FOR **39¢**

CLIP & REDEEM  
100 EXTRA BONUS STAMPS  
WITH THIS COUPON AND THE PURCHASE OF ONE 1/2 GAL. BOT. - FRESH FLORIDA ORANGE OR GRAPEFRUIT JUICE  
COUPON GOOD THRU SAT., JAN. 17  
LIMIT 1 PER CUSTOMER

VINE-RIPENED TOMATOES U.S. NO. 1 SIZE "A" lb. **49¢**  
POTATOES 20 LB. BAG **99¢**  
PUERTO RICAN PINEAPPLE EA. **29¢**

CALIFORNIA NAVEL ORANGES 113 SIZE FOR **59¢**  
FLORIDA TEMPLE ORANGES 10 FOR **59¢**

FRESH SNOW WHITE MUSHROOMS lb. **69¢**  
COCKTAIL SIZE CHERRY TOMATOES 1 PT. BSKT. **39¢**

KRAFT PAST. PROC. AMERICAN SLICES DELUXE WHITE OR COLORED 2 8 OZ. PKGS. **89¢**

SUN COUNTRY AIR FRESHENERS 9 OZ. CAN **59¢**

(VENDOR COUPON M.R. & D.)  
25¢ OFF WITH THIS COUPON  
TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF ONE 8 OZ. JAR FREEZE DRIED TASTERS CHOICE COFFEE  
COUPON GOOD THRU WED., JAN. 14  
(LIMIT 1 PER CUSTOMER)

CHASE & SANBORN DEAL LABEL INSTANT COFFEE

CHASE & SANBORN DEAL LABEL INSTANT COFFEE

CHASE & SANBORN COFFEE

CHASE & SANBORN COFFEE

SANKA FREEZE DRIED COFFEE

CAFIN CRUNCH PEANUT BUTTER CREMES 1/2 OZ. 39¢

MINUTE MAID LEMONADE 2 OZ. 29¢

NUCORD COTTON CLOTHESLINE SWEET & LOW SWEETENER

10 OZ. JAR **129¢**

6 OZ. JAR **89¢**

1 LB. CAN **73¢**

2 LB. CAN **145¢**

4 OZ. JAR **115¢**

8 OZ. JAR **109¢**

EARLY WEEK PLUS STAMPS TOO  
GROCERY VALUES  
MANAGER'S SPECIAL

MRS. FILBERT'S REGULAR MARGARINE 1 LB. PKGS. QTRS. **100¢**

LIQUID DETERGENT CHIFFON 1 PT. 6 OZ. BOTS. **69¢**

KEEBLER PECAN SANDIES 2 14 OZ. PKGS. **89¢**

SUNSHINE KRISPY CRACKERS 4 7 1/2 OZ. PKGS. **100¢**

DOUBLE STAMPS EVERY WEDNESDAY

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

PRICES AND OFFERS EFFECTIVE THRU WED., JAN. 14

Albany Ave., Kingston; Kingston Plaza, Kingston; Main St., Woodstock; Broadway, Port Jervis; Market St., Saugerties; Bridge St., Saugerties; Church St., Pine Plains; Route 9, Red Hook; Milton Ave., Highland, Main and N. Chestnut, and 236 Main St., New Paltz

10 OZ. JAR **129¢**

6 OZ. JAR **89¢**

1 LB. CAN **73¢**

2 LB. CAN **145¢**

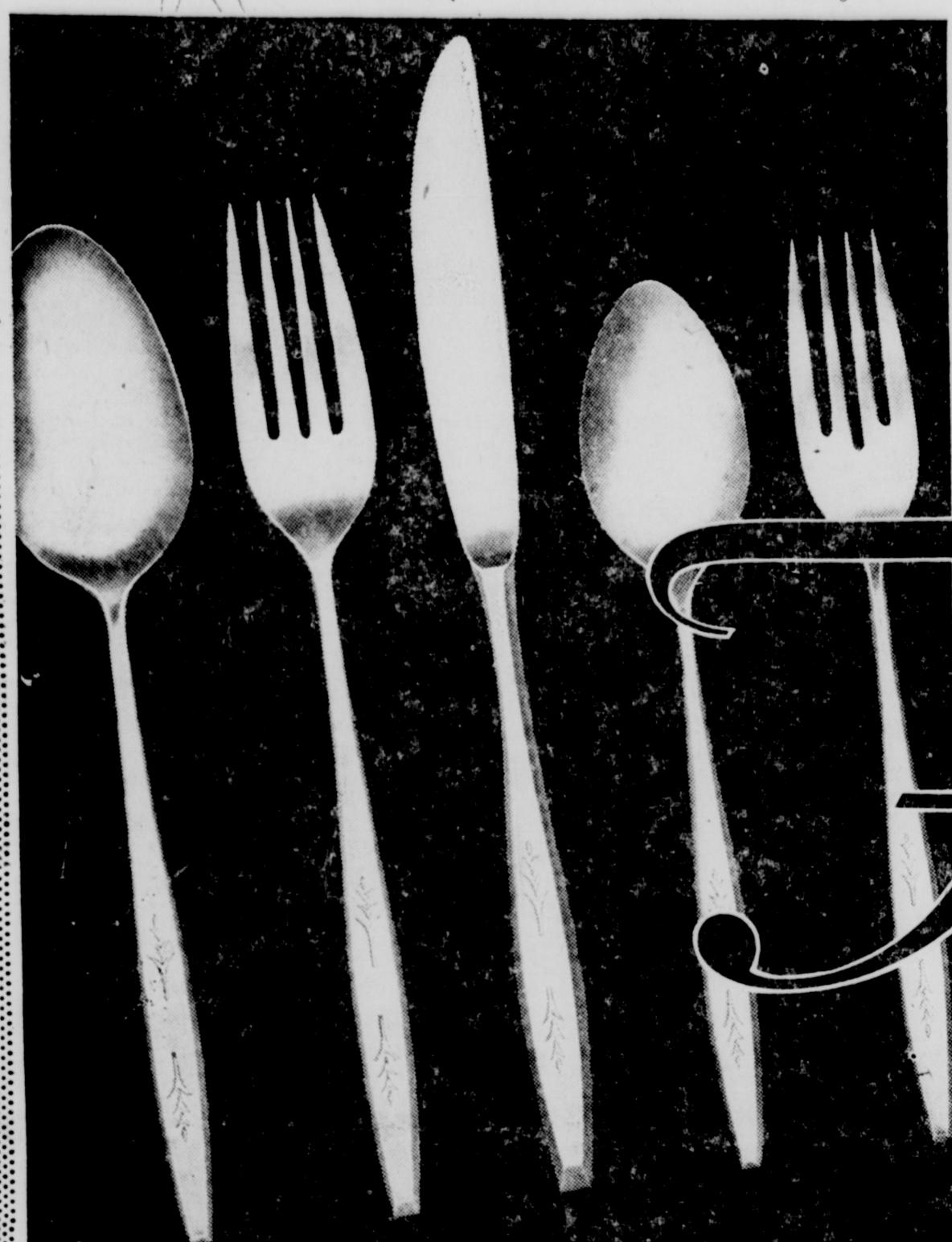
4 OZ. JAR **115¢**

8 OZ. JAR **109¢**



**STARTS MON., JAN. 12<sup>TH</sup>**

(STARTS SUNDAY JAN. 11 WHERE APPLICABLE)

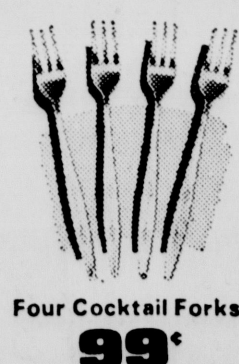
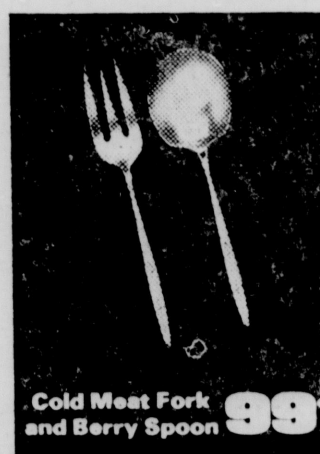
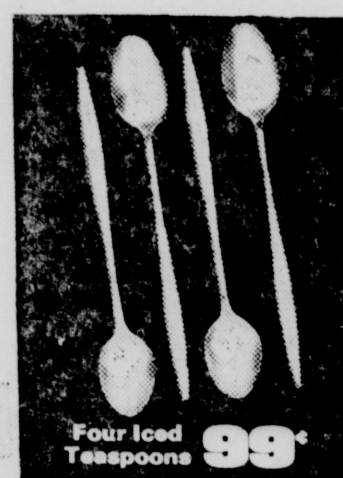
**SAVE 50%<sup>OR</sup> MORE!****GRAND  
UNION  
SUPERMARKETS**Grand Union quality  
...soup to dessert**FINE HEAVY DUTY  
STAINLESS STEEL***Flatware*


1 <sup>ST</sup> WEEK	2 <sup>ND</sup> WEEK	3 <sup>RD</sup> WEEK	4 <sup>TH</sup> WEEK	5 <sup>TH</sup> WEEK
Soup Spoon	Dinner Fork	Dinner Knife	Teaspoon	Salad Fork
MON. JAN. 12 THRU SAT. JAN. 17	MON. JAN. 19 THRU SAT. JAN. 24	MON. JAN. 26 THRU SAT. JAN. 31	MON. FEB. 2 THRU SAT. FEB. 7	MON. FEB. 9 THRU SAT. FEB. 14

**THIS CYCLE WILL BE REPEATED**

**A DIFFERENT  
PIECE EACH  
WEEK...ONLY****18<sup>¢</sup>**  
**ea.****SUPERB QUALITY AT  
A LOW, LOW PRICE.**

Take a close look at this flatware. It's made of heavy duty stainless steel ... rugged for everyday use, elegant with fine china. Luxurious brushed finish handles, mirror bright bowls. Never needs polishing. Dishwasher safe, too. Made for Grand Union by one of Japan's best manufacturers. Come see this lovely flatware today.



Five Piece Place Setting  
Fork—Knife  
Soup Spoon  
Teaspoon  
Salad Fork  
**\$1.49**

One piece with every \$5 purchase, two pieces with a \$10 purchase, three with a \$15 purchase, etc.

**FOR JUST A FEW CENTS A UNIT  
COLLECT A COMPLETE SET OF  
ELEGANCE FOR YOUR TABLE...**

It's so easy ... and costs so little to own a beautiful set of heavy gauge stainless steel flatware when you shop Grand Union. Just buy one piece for only 18¢ with every \$5 purchase ... 2 with \$10, 3 with \$15, etc. (See schedule top left for the specific item offered each week for 5 weeks.) In no time at all you can have a complete service for 4, 6, 8, 12 ... or whatever size set you need. Handsome completer pieces are available at equally low prices. Don't miss this outstanding tableware offer. Start today to build your set of lovely stainless steel flatware.

**DOUBLE STAMPS WED.**

FOLLOW THE PLAN AND YOU WILL BUY  
**40 PC. SERVICE FOR 8 for only \$7.20**



Super Bowl Series Even

# Age of Dawson Spells Disaster for Vikings

By MIKE RATHET  
Associated Press Sports Writer  
NEW ORLEANS (AP) — "He aged five years this week. You looked into his face and you knew it wasn't the same Len Dawson."

Those words tell better than any the strain that the Kansas City quarterback lived with last week before he went out Sunday in front of a sellout crowd of 80,998 and some 50 million television viewers and led the Chiefs to a stunning 23-7 Super Bowl victory over the heavily favored Minnesota Vikings.

For those words are the words of Johnny Robinson, Dawson's longtime friend and roommate who watched his buddy turn into a solitude-seeking recluse in the cramped quarters of room 838 at the Fontainebleau Hotel during the week after reports linked his name with the nationwide gambling probe.

## Not Relaxed

"Whenever I looked at him it wasn't the relaxed, easy going Len Dawson I saw," said Robinson. "He was tense; he wanted to be in solitude. It was a tremendous pressure week for him. It was bothering him."

"He had some important things to think about," Dawson thought both about the stories he saw in the newspapers every day following his admission that he had a "casual acquaintance" with a Detroit restaurateur arrested in connection with the gambling probe—and he thought about his wife and two children.

"Lenny was more concerned about his wife and kids back in Kansas City than himself," said Jack Lee, the Chiefs' reserve quarterback. "They were having to put up with an awful lot of stuff. Lenny knew the public was going to read more into it than is there."

With all that on his mind, Dawson still managed to deal with the other problem he was facing—the Vikings, spending 1½ hours Saturday night going over films with Coach Hank Stram, something the two never do the night before a game. But then Dawson was having trouble remaining calm.

"I had diarrhea," Dawson admitted after the game. "I started to go to bed about 10, but I couldn't sleep. I got up about 4 and read the sports pages to see what people were saying about the game. I still couldn't sleep. I don't think I slept two hours all night."

"I guess it was a 24-hour virus."

Others will guess that Dawson's sleepless night was the result of something else, but no one who saw him perform against the Vikings in the Sugar Bowl would even have thought about what Robinson, Lee and Dawson himself revealed in the game's aftermath.

For during the 60 minutes that he was on the field, Lenny Dawson was Lenny Dawson, quarterback.

## Record Boot

Jan Stenerud kicked field goals of 48, 32 and 25 yards and Mike Garrett scored on a five-yard run for a 16-0 halftime lead that gave every indication that the American Football League champions were heading for a stunning upset of the two-touchdown favorites.

But those 60 minutes belonged to Dawson.

And not even a denial he made to President Nixon when he talked to the White House after the game can blur the picture.

"Thank you, Mr. President. I really appreciate it," said Dawson in a low voice as he accepted congratulations. "But it wasn't me, sir, it was the whole team that did it."

It was the whole team that did it, but the glare of the spotlight was on Dawson's shoulders, and he responded.

He was almost as perfect as a passer can be, directing the club almost flawlessly and completing 12 of 17 passes for 142 yards while winding up his performance, and the scoring, with a 46-yard touchdown throw to Otis Taylor.

He hit Garrett with a 16-yard pass and Frank Pitts with a 20-yard pass that set up Stenerud's 48-yard field goal—and it was 3-0. He hit Pitts with a 20-yarder and hit Otis Taylor with a pair of short ones that set up Stenerud's 32-yard field goal—and it was 6-0.

## End-Around Play

He sent Pitts scampering on an end-around maneuver that gained 19 yards and set up Stenerud's 25-yard field goal—and it was 9-0. And then he hit Taylor with a 10-yarder after a fumble recovery that set up Garrett's five-yard run—and it was 16-0.

When the Vikings' closed to 16-7 on Dave Osborn's four-yard run in the third quarter, Dawson immediately went back to work and, finding Taylor breaking free down the right sideline, hit him with the touchdown pass—and it was 23-7.

And Dawson and the Chiefs' side when the league was formed—Wayne Valley, now one of three controlling owners of the Oakland Raiders.

In 1960 when the AFL was formed, the same Minnesota group that now owns the Vikings came into the new league as a charter member and then, before ever fielding a team, defected to the NFL. At that point, Oakland replaced Minnesota in the AFL line-up.

Valley's Raiders had the best record in the AFL this year but were beaten by the Chiefs in the AFL championship game, and now he was trying to squeeze into the Kansas City dressing room to offer the congratulations that might have been his.

## Chiefs Dominated

And it will show that the Chiefs completely dominated play, never allowing the Vikings to penetrate inside their 40-yard line during the first half when Kansas City was putting 16 points on the scoreboard. And it will show that this was an extremely physical game in which the Chiefs had more power than Minnesota in the lines.

In the delirium that was the Kansas City dressing room while Robinson talked about Dawson and Mays talked about the meaning of the game, a man walked in who was on the out-

side when the league was formed—Wayne Valley, now one of three controlling owners of the Oakland Raiders.

In 1960 when the AFL was formed, the same Minnesota group that now owns the Vikings came into the new league as a charter member and then, before ever fielding a team, defected to the NFL. At that point, Oakland replaced Minnesota in the AFL line-up.

Valley's Raiders had the best record in the AFL this year but were beaten by the Chiefs in the AFL championship game, and now he was trying to squeeze into the Kansas City dressing room to offer the congratulations that might have been his.

"This victory," he said with a satisfied grin as he lit a cigar, "proves Joe Namath and the the guys weren't flukes last year."

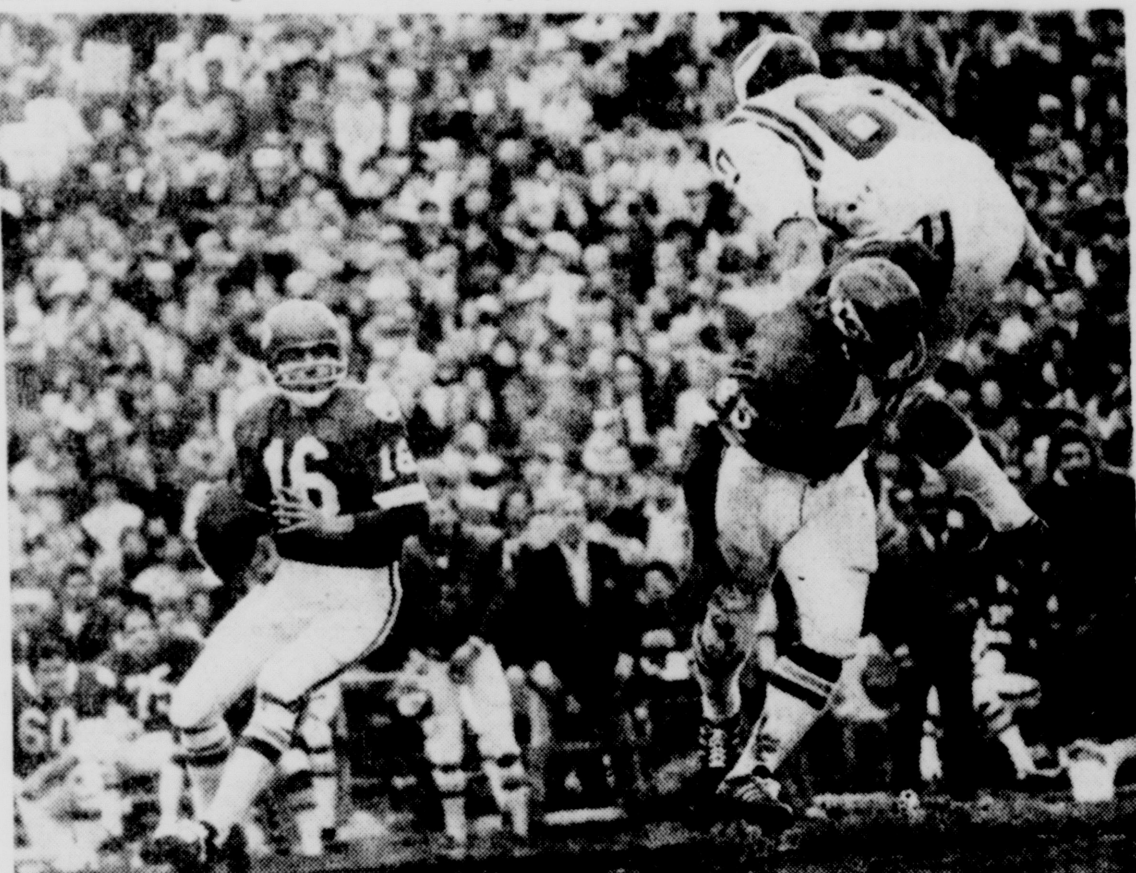
"Those other guys (the NFL) have got a lot of catching up to do."

Minnesota	0	0	7	0	—	7
Kansas City	23	7	0	—	—	30
KC—FG Stenerud	48					
KC—FG Stenerud	32					
KC—Garrett 5 run (Stenerud kick)						
Minn—Osborn 5 run (Cox kick)						
KC—Taylor 47 pass from Dawson (Stenerud kick)						
A—80,897						

NEW ORLEANS (UPI)—Statistics from the Kansas City Minnesota Super Bowl game:	Minnesota	KC
First down	13	18
Rushing yardage	67	151
Passing yardage	172	122
Passes	28-17-3	17-12-1
Fumbles	3-37-0	4-48-5
Fumbles lost	2	0
Yards penalized	67	47
Return yardage	18	43



GETTING A KICK OUT OF LIFE — Kansas City's Jan Stenerud (3) follows through and he and holder, Quarterback Lennie Dawson watch as a 48-yarder goes through the uprights for the Chief's first score in the first quarter of the Super Bowl game yesterday. The 48-yard field goal was a record for the Super Bowl. (UPI TELEPHOTO).



POSITIVE PASS PROTECTION — Behind a good block by running back Robert Holmes (45) on Minnesota Vikings Linebacker Roy Winston, Kansas City Quarterback Len Dawson (16) gets a pass off early in the first quarter of yesterday's Super Bowl game. The pass fell incomplete. (UPI TELEPHOTO).

## KCHas Future Look

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — The Kansas City Chiefs gave football fans a convincing look at offenses of the '70s in that big Super Bowl upset over Minnesota.

"I feel the 1970s will be a decade of variety offenses and variety defenses, more than we have seen in the decade of the 1960s," Coach Hank Stram said after his Chiefs beat Minnesota 23-7 Sunday.

Kansas City mixed the "I" formation, "T" formations, shotgun formations and end-around runs to dazzle the tough Minnesota defense before nearly 81,000 surprised fans.

"We basically went with the things we do well," Stram said afterwards in the happy Chiefs dressing room. "Our reverse worked well. We haven't used it too much recently and it might not have been in the game films Minnesota received from us."

The reverse he was talking about was an end around run by former Southern University wide receiver Frank Pitts. The Chiefs tried it three times and three times it worked, for a total of 37 yards and three first downs.

Minnesota linebacker Roy Winston reacted to the Chiefs' anything radically new for this

multiple offense as Stram hoped the Vikings would.

"There were so many guys running around there in the backfield it was hard to figure out what was going on," Winston said after the game.

But as some of the Vikings added, it was not just the variety of the Chief offense, but their perfection in execution.

The Chiefs' depended upon their variety of formations primarily to buy what Stram called "a second of indecision" in the opposition. They came off the formations into basic through the line and accurate passing by quarterback Lennie Dawson.

The Chiefs' first touchdown was an example of their execution. Mike Garrett slashed through the Viking line in the second quarter from the Minnesota five yard line on third down.

It was just a little trap play, the 190-pound running back said. "We faked a toss and I ran it over instead."

Dawson and Stram agreed the secret to their successful attack against Minnesota was their control of the Viking defensive ends, Carl Eller and Jim Marshall.

"Although we did not do anything radically new for this

game, we changed our approach in order to control their defensive ends. Both of them are great leaders," Stram said.

"It was very important to double team them and to have Dawson, throw quickly to the outside," Stram said.

"We geared our attack to their zone defense," Dawson said. "We wanted to contain the defensive ends."

Controlling the Vikings' herded pass rush was the key to beating Minnesota, Dawson added.

"They didn't get to me that often," Dawson said. "They got to me once."

The 13-point underdogs went into the game confident they could control the Viking offense, Dawson said.

"After looking at the Minnesota game films, our defense felt it could stop the Viking offense," Dawson said.

But in the final analysis the victory was perhaps a product of the Chiefs' unity, especially after Dawson was upset in the past week by reports linking him with a Michigan gambling investigation.

"We maintained our poise and we believed in each other," Stram said. "I think we grew with each adversity and showed character all year long."

## Hubert Knows Feeling

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — hushed Minnesota Viking dresser Former Vice President Hubert Ingling room and observed "Things Humphrey looked around the just didn't go our way today."

## Nixon Lauds Chiefs' Play

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — down and picked up the phone President Nixon, who is getting and said bluntly, "Hello, who is the reputation of being the this?"

After a pause, Stram said, "Hello, Mr. President. This is the Super Bowl game Sunday to congratulate the Kansas City Chiefs on their 23-7 victory over Minnesota."

The President talked to Stram for a few seconds, then Stram replied, "I think we won this game with 40 people. We are very proud of our football team. Thank you very much."

Then the President talked for a longer period of time.

"Lenny (Dawson) is a great young man, Mr. President, a credit to our team and a credit to professional football. Thank you."

Humphrey, who said he had followed the team closely all year, was on hand for the Vikings, 23-7, Super Bowl trouncing by the Kansas City Chiefs. After the game he moved around the dressing room talking quietly with the Viking players.

"Things just weren't clicking for us," he said sadly, shaking his head.

Viking owner Max Winter stood dejectedly on an equipment box in the middle of the room.

"It was like Mr. Humphrey said," Winter said. "He lost one like this and I feel like Mr. Humphrey must have felt."

"We had a whole year of mistakes today," Winter added. "When we sagged on our first drive I saw the whole thing turn around."

Green Bay Packer Quarterback Bart Starr and New York Giant quarterback Fran Tarkenton, who began his career with the Vikings, also were on hand.

"I was only a fan today," Tarkenton said in declining comment on the fate of his former teammates.

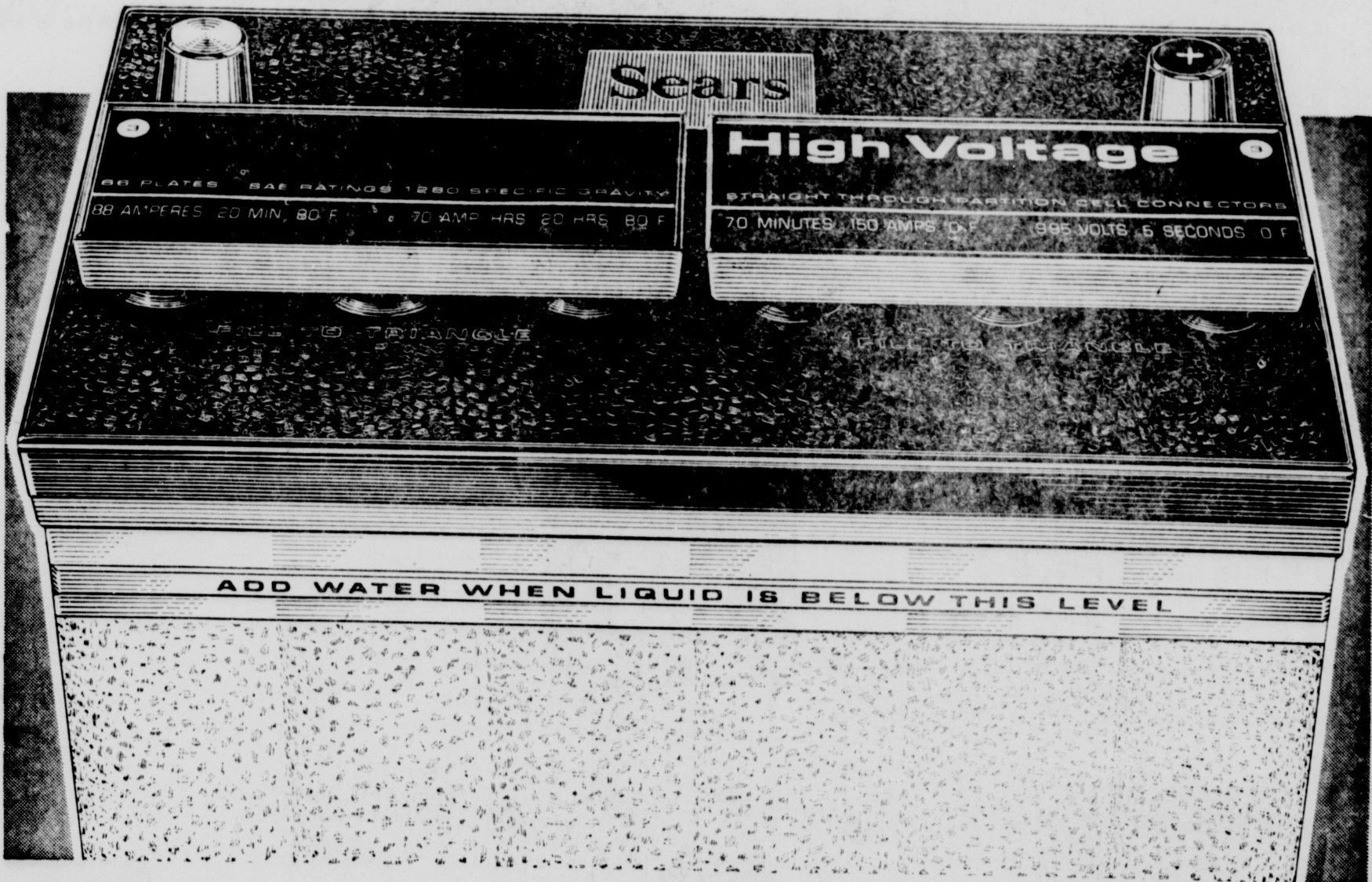
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# Casper Aims for 2nd Million

By BOB GREEN  
Associated Press Golf Writer  
LOS ANGELES (AP)—"Now," said Billy Casper, "I guess I can go to work on the second million."

The placid, rock-steady veteran who went into for him—a mild decline last year, has just defeated bitterly disappointed Hale Irwin in a sudden-death playoff for the \$20,000 first prize in the Los Angeles Open golf tournament.

The earnings pushed his career total to \$1,001,924.48, second only to Arnold Palmer on the all-time list.

"You just go out and do the best you can," said the quiet, gentlemanly Casper, whose mild, unassuming manner at one time gained him the title "golf's invisible man."

It was a heart-breaking loss for the 24-year-old Irwin, a former football star at Colorado who never before had finished higher than 10th in a regular tour event.

Irwin, the third-round leader, held a two-stroke lead with four holes to play. Then "everything I've worked for for two years, everything I had hopes for, slipped through my fingers."

He bogeyed the 15th when he was short of the green and had only a one stroke lead.

Casper finished a few minutes later with a one-over-par 72 for 276 and was in the clubhouse re-

laxing and listening to a radio on in three and two-putted for a his putt and the quiet veteran of a tournament and not having to account of Irwin's progress on the final few holes.

"I can get just as excited about this young man winning," Billy said, "as I could about winning it myself."

Moments later Irwin pushed about 12 feet from the pin. Cas- h's tee shot into the rough on 18, par laced a seven iron 141 yards hit a tree limb coming out, was to within four feet. Irwin missed this means," he said. "Winning wings waiting their turn."

## Athletics—Last Barrier of Discipline

KINGSTON—Athletics are the last strong hold of discipline in our modern society, a Columbia University football line coach said at the second annual Kingston High School Football Booster Club banquet Saturday night at the Holiday Inn.

And from the whole realm of athletics, Joe Llodra, defensive line coach at Columbia, singled out football as "the world's most demanding sport."

The dinner honored members of the 1969 Kingston High school football and coaching staff—Head Coach Frank Modica and assistants George Neher and Tony Badalato.

Six individual awards and three special awards were made during the program and trophies were presented to all senior members of the squad.

**Cicoria Voted MVP**  
Tony Cicoria, who gained All-DUSO honors and was voted the outstanding player in the KHS-Newburgh Thanksgiving Day contest, was awarded the highly coveted Most Valuable Player trophy by vote of the coaching staff.

The Best Sportsmanship trophy went to Mike Sabino and Paul Sahloff took home the Tiger Award for consistently brilliant defensive play.

Other individual awards:  
Best offensive back — John Tiano

Best defensive back — Bob Markes

Best offensive lineman — Dale Whitman

Best defensive lineman — Bob Clausi

Most improved back — Bill Brady

Most improved lineman — Larry Papillo

Trophies were awarded to the following seniors: Bob Markes, Hal McClinton, Bob Clausi, Marshall Byrd, Mark Kachigan, Dale Whitman, Bill Brady, Larry Papillo, Joe Kershaw, Ray Rhodes, Tony Cicoria, Dave Prokoff, Mike Sabino.

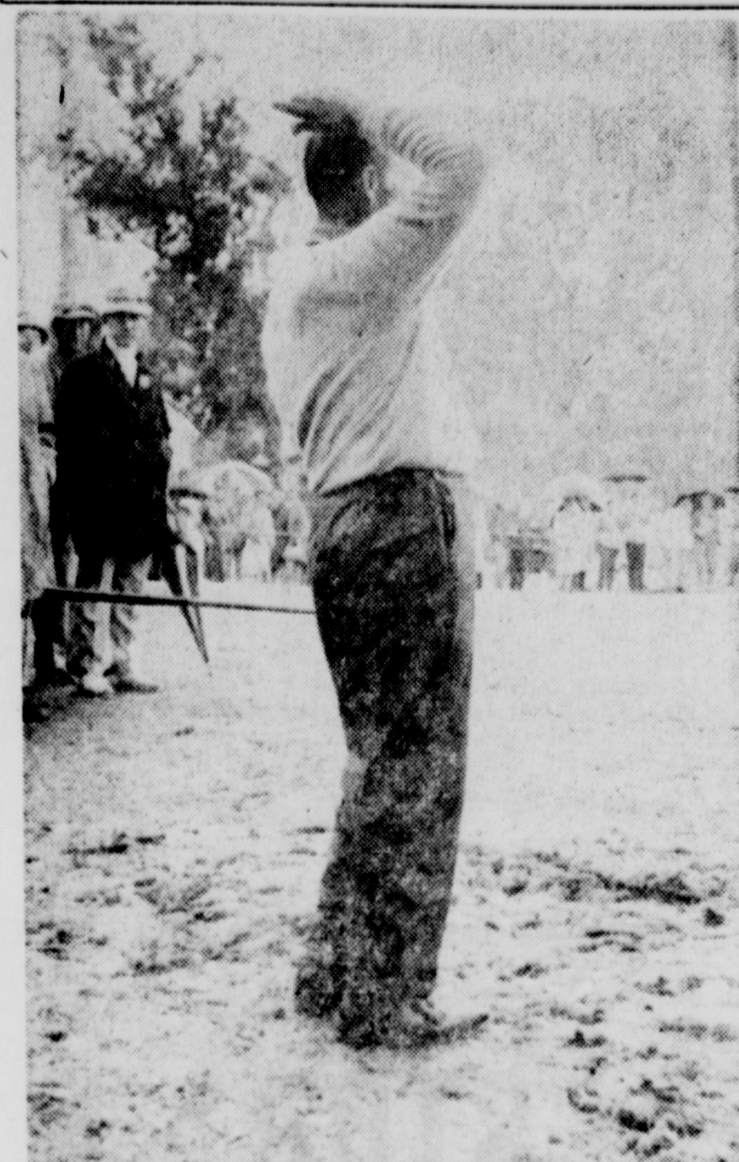
### In the Money

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Final scores and money in the \$100,000 Los Angeles Open, won by Billy Casper on the first hole of a sudden death playoff over Hale Irwin.

Billy Casper \$20,000  
Hale Irwin \$11,400  
Dave Hill \$5,900  
Bob Lunn \$5,900  
Terry Dill \$3,850  
Bob E. Smith \$3,850  
Grier Jones \$2,837.50  
Don Massengale \$2,837.50  
Ken Still \$2,837.50  
Dave Stockton \$2,837.50  
Chi Chi Rodriguez \$1,787.50  
Bobby Nichols \$1,787.50  
Kermit Zarley \$1,787.50  
R. H. Sikes \$1,787.50  
Jack Ewing \$1,787.50  
Ron Cerrado \$1,787.50  
Jim Wright \$1,787.50  
Jim Colbert \$1,108.00  
Babe Hickey \$1,108.00  
Bills Maxwell \$1,108.00  
Tom Aaron \$1,108.00  
Jerry Pittman \$390.00  
Dick Carmody \$390.00  
Arnold Palmer \$390.00  
Mac Hunter \$390.00  
Howie Johnson \$290.00  
Fred Marti \$390.00  
Al Moudert \$390.00  
John Miller \$240.00  
Jim Jamieson \$240.00  
Chris Blocker \$240.00  
Al Geibeker \$240.00  
Jack Montgomery \$240.00  
Jim Awrey \$190  
Bob Stanton \$190  
Charles Sifford \$190  
Chuck Courtney \$190  
Miller Barber \$190  
Ray Floyd \$190  
George Archer \$190  
Ken Ellsworth \$190  
S-Barry Jaekel \$190  
Johnny Bulla \$190  
Bob Murphy \$190

**PHOENIX (125) CINCINNATI (118)**  
Chambers 1 3-5 7 Andersens 5 2-3 12  
Fox 2 0-0 4 Dierkens 0 0-0 0  
Goodrich 12 12-14 36 Foster 6 2-2 14  
L. Green 1 0-2 2 Gilliam 4 0-0 8  
Harris 5 1-5 11 J. Green 9 9-11 27  
Hawkins 12 15-20 39 Rackley 0 1-2 1  
McKenzie 2 2-2 6 Robertson 6 12-16 24  
Silas 5 3-0 15 Turner 2 0-0 4  
Walk 1 3-4 5 Van Ars. 4 2-2 10  
Van Lier 7 4-4 18  
Totals 41 43-51 125 Totals 43 32-39 118

Cincinnati 24 35 30 29 118  
Phoenix 38 27 33 125



**TEMPORARY TROUBLE** — Billy Casper overshot the 14th green, the ball landing in the mud just in front of him, but it was only a temporary stymie en route to his sudden death win over Hale Irwin in the Los Angeles Open Sunday. (UPI TELEPHOTO).

## Suns Eclipse Royals In NBA Game, 125-118

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

They planned a National Basketball Association game played for charity in Omaha, Neb., and, while they were at it, Connie Hawkins and Gail Goodrich staged a clinic on how to shoot.

In the unscheduled clinic Sunday night, Hawkins hit on 12 of 18 field goal attempts and 15 of 20 foul shots for 39 points and Goodrich connected on 12 of 22 from the floor and 12 of 14 free throws to lead the Phoenix Suns to a 125-118 victory over the Cincinnati Royals.

Johnny Green led Cincinnati with 27 points and Oscar Robertson, who made just two free throws in the first quarter and sat out the second, added 24.

There were no other NBA games, while in the only scheduled American Basketball Association action Sunday, Los An-

geles held off Miami 103-98. Saturday in the NBA, San Diego took New York 123-115, Baltimore trounced Atlanta 130-109, Phoenix edged Philadelphia 119-117, Detroit nipped Seattle 129-128, Milwaukee mauled Boston 124-109, and Chicago outlasted Los Angeles 116-112 in overtime.

**PHOENIX (125) CINCINNATI (118)**  
Chambers 1 3-5 7 Andersens 5 2-3 12  
Fox 2 0-0 4 Dierkens 0 0-0 0  
Goodrich 12 12-14 36 Foster 6 2-2 14  
L. Green 1 0-2 2 Gilliam 4 0-0 8  
Harris 5 1-5 11 J. Green 9 9-11 27  
Hawkins 12 15-20 39 Rackley 0 1-2 1  
McKenzie 2 2-2 6 Robertson 6 12-16 24  
Silas 5 3-0 15 Turner 2 0-0 4  
Walk 1 3-4 5 Van Ars. 4 2-2 10  
Van Lier 7 4-4 18  
Totals 41 43-51 125 Totals 43 32-39 118

Cincinnati 24 35 30 29 118  
Phoenix 38 27 33 125



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735/775x15	20.99	2.21
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G70x14 (825x14)	27.99	2.73
H70x14 (855x14)	29.99	2.94
G70x15 (825x15)	29.99	2.78
H70x15 (855x15)	29.99	2.93

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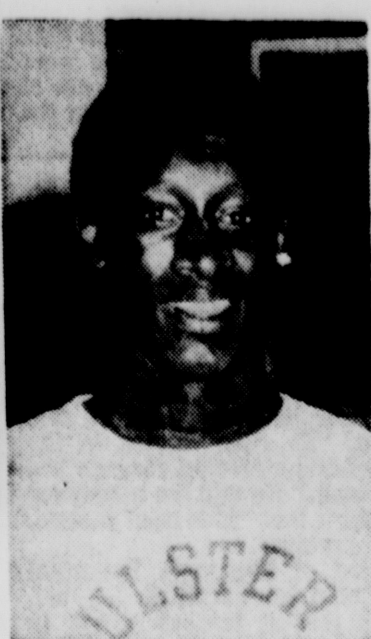


# Senators Claim National Ranking

# UCCCC Nips Unbeaten St. John's Frosh, 79-78



LARRY TRIPPODO



JERRY MOSS



TONY POUGH

By JIM MASSA

JAMAICA ULSTER County Community College's basketball team was claiming national ranking today, after pulling off a 79-78 upset of undefeated St. John's University Frosh, here Saturday night.

Tony Pough's jump shot with 14 seconds left to play clinched the UCCCC victory but he final score doesn't tell the real story.

Ulster led 37-30 at the half and 71-57 with six minutes remaining. Glen Berry had already exited with five fouls and St. John's moved into a full court press. The Redmen yearlings reeled off seven straight points to close the gap to 71-64 with 4:35 left on the clock.

Pough stemmed the tide with a pair of free throws and Ed Torroni added another pair (his only points of the game) to sandwich a basket by Gene Kryzik and keep Ulster ahead 76-66 at 2:38.

The key and leaped high into the air, over two defenders (Rutledge and Davis) to get the ball in flight toward the hoop. It swished through the net, without touching the rim and Ulster had what proved to be the winning basket.

The clock showed 14 seconds remaining but the excitement wasn't over yet. The Redmen came downcourt, took a shot and missed. But the hosts got another chance, as the ball went out of bounds off an Ulster player with one second remaining.

The ball was put in play in the far corner where Rutledge went into the air for the shot. The ball was in flight when the final buzzer sounded. The ball fell short of the basket and the game apparently was over. But wait a minute! Here comes an official yelling foul on Pough! The official called it a 1-and-1 situation.

With a deathly silence shattering Alumni Hall, Rutledge stepped to the free throw line. He needed two shots to tie the score. He got the first one. On the second attempt, the ball appeared to be in the same orbit, but hit the front of the rim and bounced back onto the court. That was it. The Senators had their most important victory of the season!

The Senators have now reeled off 10 straight wins after losing the season opener to Broome Tech at Binghamton. St. John's, 6-0 going into the game, became the second team Ulster has faced and beaten within a week. The first was Westchester which has a 13-0 rating.

**Coach Praises Senators**

"They are the finest club I've seen in a long time," said Mulzoff. "They can fast break well or work for the set play with great authority."

**Pough Gets Clincher**

Pough then took the ball near midcourt, drove to the top of

Mulzoff said UCCCC "works exceptionally well together, with terrific pass work. The defense doesn't let up and they have depth on the bench and experience."

"This boy Moss is a complete ball player," said Mulzoff. "He should get some fine offers from four-year colleges."

**Perry Concedes a Point.**

In the flush of a spectacular victory, Coach Mike Perry of Ulster was confronted with a question he had heard many times before: "Is this the best team you have coached at Ulster?"

Previously he had begged off, asking more time to finalize an opinion. Not Saturday night, though.

"When you beat a team like this, with three All-America high school boys in the lineup, ranked No. 2 frosh team in the country, I guess I have to admit it's the best I've ever coached."

Perry saluted Moss for a great game. "He showed his real leadership ability again and all of the other players gave us that something extra that it takes to win the big one."

"We still have plenty of tough games ahead of us and our next goal is to get by Post Junior College Saturday at home," he added.

Pough's 19 points led Ulster and there were three other players in double figures — Moss 18, Kirkwood 10, and Larry Trippodo 10. Trippodo came off the bench to play the best game of his career, pacing a second half spurt that saw the Senators reel off 14 straight points. The Redmen closed the gap to 39-37 at the half one basket by Rutledge with 18:30 left to play.

**Defense Outstanding.**

Over the next six minutes, the

UCCCC defense proved itself as the best in the school's history while holding St. John's scoreless. Meanwhile, Trippodo scored four baskets. Moss two and Pough one hoop in that flurry.

Moss, the team captain, proved his class and ability beyond any doubt to many top rated colleges who had scouts all over the place for this one. He controlled the pattern of the game with his superb ball handling, leaping ability and rebounding. He picked up his 18 points on a fine array of shots from numerous angles on the court.

Moss also did a great

defensive job on his All-America rival, Larry Jenkins, holding him to eight points. Kirkwood had only 10 points but frustrated the Redmen by blocking many shots and forcing them turn-overs underneath and around the three-second lane. Davis led St. John's with 27 points.

ULSTER CCC (79)	ST. JOHN'S (78)
FG	FG
FT	FT
Moss 8 2 18	Schaeffer 6 3 15
Berry 2 2 6	Rutledge 3 9 15
Kirkwood 2 2 10	Davis 8 11 27
Marshall 2 0 4	Jenkins 3 2 8
Pough 8 3 19	Kryzik 2 4 8
Lindhorst 2 3 7	Ratford 2 1 5
Torroni 0 2 2	
Trippodo 6 1 13	
Totals 33 15 79	Totals 24 30 78

Scoring by Halves:  
Ulster CCC ..... 37 42 — 79  
St. John's (Frosh) ..... 30 48 — 78

## Army Rips Colgate

WEST POINT Army basketball team staged a strong second half and hit on 69 per cent of its shots to drub Colgate, 75-58, before 3,500 Saturday night at the Field House.

Coach Bobby Knight's Cadets hit a mediocre 13-for-33 (39 per cent) in the first half to grind out a bare 29-27 edge over the upstarters but completely dominated the second half by dropping 20 of 29 shots.

The win boosted the Cadets record to 10-7 for the season and the 75 points was the highest offensive output so far. Colgate dipped to 4-3. Army's defensive average of 52.5 points a

game, which leads the nation suffered a bit.

Captain Jim Oxley, Army's best shot, connected with four baskets in the first four minutes of the second half to trigger a 10-2 Army spurt and 53-33 lead which virtually locked up the win for the Cadets. He finished with 19 points as did teammate Doug Clevenger.

**Other Weekend Sports**

In other Army activity Saturday, the Cadets' indoor track and field team won its second straight triangular meet by outclassing St. John's and New York University.

The Cadets took first places in seven of the 13 events to amass

80½ points, compared to St. John's 37; and 19 for NYU. Army's Bill Deihl established a meet record with a toss of 60 feet, 7 inches in the 35-pound shotput, nearly a foot better than the old mark of 59'8" set last year.

ARMY (75)	COLGATE (58)
FG	FG
FT	FT
Oxley 8 3 19	Greenlaw 3 1 7
Gvoval 4 2 10	Scaccia 4 2 10
Clevenger 8 3 19	Bingham 5 1 11
M. Miller 6 0 12	Cronin 0 3 3
Ralph 3 0 6	Lebel 2 2 6
Lewis 1 0 2	Inbusch 2 0 4
T. Miller 0 0 0	Klump 0 0 0
Castelman 1 0 2	McGrath 0 0 0
Mueller 1 1 3	Ward 6 5 17
Carlson 0 0 0	
Freeman 1 0 2	
Totals 33 9 75	Totals 22 14 58

Score by Halves:  
Army ..... 29 46 — 75  
Colgate ..... 27 31 — 58

## Oswego Stops New Paltz Hawks, 75 to 57

OSWEGO Coach Doug Sheppard was philosophical about New Paltz's two weekend losses in State of New York Athletic Conference (SUNYAC) competition.

Potsdam stopped the Hawks, 77-56, Friday night and Oswego was a 75-57 winner Saturday night. The New Paltz record is now 3-9 and the team gets a respite for mid-terms before heading south for three southern

dates—Jan. 26 at Georgia Southwestern, Jan. 28 at Florida Presbyterian in St. Petersburg; and Jan. 31 at St. Lee's in Deland, Florida.

"The boys played well as a team and they're beginning to jell," said Sheppard. "We were off in our shooting and Jim Leonardo had a particularly cold weekend."

Leonardo, who scored 10 points against Oswego, was 4

for 10 after going 2 for 13 with only four points against Potsdam.

Rich Gabriel led the Hawks with 12 points and Bob Freer rebounded from a bad night against Potsdam to score 10 points.

"The rebounding was excellent," said Sheppard, "but Oswego's two big guns did us in." He was referring to Larry Miller, speedy backcourt man who pumped in 22 points and 6-7

Sam Novack who drilled 18. Freer led the Hawks in rebounding with nine. Steve Dave, the 6-8 junior, had eight and Gabriel, the team leader in that specialty, came up with seven.

Garafola's slump didn't help the Hawks' cause either. The ball hawking Albanian was one for seven and wound up with eight points. New Paltz was 13 for 29 from the free throw line and Oswego hit 17 of 23. There were two others in double figures for the hosts — Yankowski with 13 and Carolan with 10.

Coach Sheppard plans to work the Hawks out for a couple of days then must rest the squad during the mid-terms under SUNYAC rules.

Upon their return from the southlands, the Hawks plunge into the major portion of the SUNYAC schedule and games with strong independents like Quinnipiac, Marist, Philadelphia Textile, St. John's Fisher and

New York Maritime.

NEW PALTZ (57)	OSWEGO (75)
FG	FG
FT	FT
Garafola 1 5 8	Condon 2 0 4
Leonardo 4 2 10	Campbell 0 0 0
Gabriel 6 0 12	Carolan 5 0 10
Kirsch 4 0 8	Yankowski 6 1 13
Dane 3 2 8	Marotta 0 2 2
Freer 4 2 10	Novak 6 4 18
Van Fleet 0 0 0	Miller 8 6 22
Kessler 0 0 0	Sakowski 0 2 2
Silverberg 0 0 0	Wilford 2 0 4
Totals 22 13 57	Totals 29 17 75

Score by Halves:  
New Paltz ..... 27 30 — 57  
Oswego ..... 37 — New Paltz 28

## SU Grapplers Romp

ADELPHI New Paltz grapplers captured the first five weight classes and then two of three of the last five to soundly trounce the host wrestlers of Adelphi, 40-8, Saturday. The Hawk matmen are now 3-3.

Jim Longo remained undefeated as he pinned Adelphi's Mike Zafferano in 1:31. Eytan

Cotlowitz had the fastest pin for New Paltz and the match as he dropped Sal Lentini in a neat 55 seconds.

Fred Locast gained the first win for the hosts in the 158 lb. class as he decided Mark Ellison, 18-9. Joe Gennaro of Adelphi, recorded the only other win of the day for his club. Wrestling in the 177-pound class, Gennaro pinned John Turcher in 1:15.

"Gennaro is one of the strongest men in the country, at his weight," said Hawks' Coach Joe Owens. "He is listed in the top 10 weight-lifters in America and can press well over 300

pounds. I was quite pleased with the team's performance. Longo, our team captain, did his usual outstanding job," concluded Owens.

**The results:**  
118 lb.—Scott Hammond (N) pinned George Jackson, 1:16.  
126—Jim Longo (N) pinned Mike Zafferano, 1:31.  
134—Steve Lotureo (N) pinned Jack Zickedhaunt, 1:39.  
142—Eytan Cotlowitz (N) pinned Sal Lentini, 55.  
150—Bob Hartjen (N) by forfeit.  
158—Fred Locast (A) decided Mark Ellison, 18-9.  
167—John Porcella (N) pinned Rich Engelman, 1:33.  
177—Joe Gennaro (A) pinned John Turcher, 1:15.  
190—Gary McClure (N) pinned Rich Schwenk, 4:07.  
Heavyweight — Steve Keene (N) by forfeit.

## Bowling

**Thursday Night Women**

MARY COONS 549-201, Janet Swart 548-205, Annelise Kime 526. Team results: Brink's American 1, McConekey's Funeral Home 2; Schaffer's Downtown 2, Vidi Comm. 1; TDS Luncheonette 3, Village Liquor 0; Solway House 1, Wagon Wheel Farm 2; Greimel Enterprises 0; Powerhouse Four 3; Mike's Diner 1, Keeley's Kornerettes 2.

**Mid City Sunday Night Mixed**

KEN LACASSE 576-218, Linda Baxter 513. Team results: Light's TV 3, Oehler's Mt. Lodge 1; Tom's Prime Meats 2, Lacasse Trucking 2; Myer's Rug Cleaning 1, Charlie's Nation-wide 3; G. Lamoreaux Mobil 4, Berardi's Fuel 0; Cliff Scholl Accordion 1, Rodriguez Real Estate 3; Dunkin Donuts 4, Myer's Rug Cleaning 2 0.

**Commercial League**

BILL HART JR. 596-206, Larry Steinhaber 235. Team results: Elmer's Inn 3, Schabot's Auto Body 0; Jay Steel 2 2, Blumes 1, 919 2 556; BS Painters 3, Garry's Nursing Home 0.

**K of C Mixed Handicap**

FRANK GROMEK 553-208, Patsy McGuire 462, Pat Gromek 178.

**Friday Night Men's**

HAL DEGRAFF 586-235. Team results: Unknowns 3, Commanche 0, Yesses 2 1, Amell's 2; Wolf's 0, Yesses 1 3; Kozy's 1, Guido's 2; Gordon's 0, Dicks 3.

**IBM Flyers**

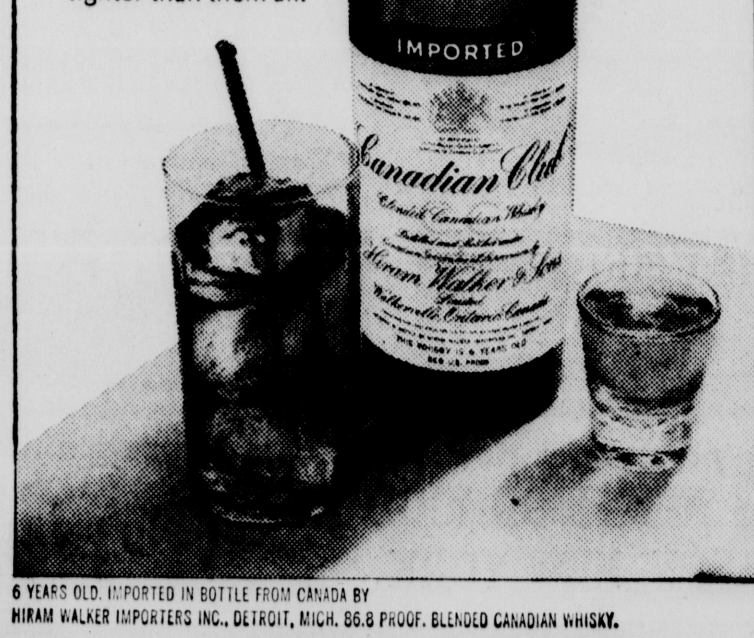
MERT GERMAIN 533 - 239, Mary Broadhead 482, Blanche Ziegler 179.

**Saturday Night Four**

TED HUMPHREY 599-222, Myrtle Post 524. Team results: Team Seven 1, P. J. Gallagher Sons 2; Almeida Tours 3, Stephen's Rest Home 0; Jewel Tea 1, Team One 2; Bonnie Rest 2, E&D Contractors 1.

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# UCLA Toasts Unsung Hero

By ED SCHUYLER JR.

Associated Press Sports Writer  
Meet UCLA's unheralded Mr. E—John Ecker.

Ecker isn't near the basketball plateau reached by UCLA's heralded and graduated Lew Alcindor—in fact, he isn't even a starter—but the reserve center was a mighty big man in the No. 1-ranked Bruins' 72-71 victory over Oregon State Saturday night.

Ecker replaced Sidney Wicks, who fouled out in the waning moments of the game, and hit the winning basket with four seconds left as the Bruins ran their record to 10-0.

All other members of The Associated Press' Top Ten won, except ninth-ranked Ohio University which was trounced 85-65 by Bowling Green as Jim Connolly and Rich Walker gunned in 20 points each for the winners who hit 78 per cent of their field goal attempts.

Dan Issel scored 37 points and grabbed 13 rebounds as second-ranked Kentucky drubbed Florida 86-69, and No. 3 South Carolina stopped Maryland 53-41.

With Charlie Scott connecting

on six of seven shots in one stretch and totaling 29 points, fourth-ranked North Carolina fought off 19th-ranked Duke 86-78.

Big Bob Lanier banged home 42 points in No. 5 St. Bonaventure's 94-65 romp over Kent State, and sixth-ranked New Mexico State toyed with Montana State 106-68.

Miami of Florida held 7-foot-2 Artis Gilmore to 13 points but

No. 7 Jacksonville still coasted, 121-87 as Rex Morgan sparked the victory with 29 points, while No. 8 Davidson downed West Virginia 92-80 behind Brian Adrian's 31-point performance.

Tenth-ranked North Carolina State got a scare from Wake Forest and needed a 23-point showing from Vann Williford and five points by sophomore Ed Lettwich in the last 55 seconds before winning 73-72.

In the Second Ten, No. 11 Houston topped West Texas State 91-83, No. 12 Tennessee was upset 61-56 by Georgia, No. 13 Marquette downed De Paul 72-60, No. 14 Washington edged Stanford 76-73 in overtime, No. 15 Niagara trounced Canisius 101-75, No. 16 Oklahoma lost 77-56 to Kansas State, No. 17 Columbia walloped Brown 88-54, No. 18 Penn. drubbed Harvard 103-71 and No. 20 Louisville

nipped Cincinnati 64-63. Louisiana State's Pete Maravich poured in 44 points in his team's 79-70 loss to Auburn and moved into third on the career scoring list with 2,850. Elvin Hayes, who played at Houston, is second with 2,884, and Oscar Robertson, who starred at Cincinnati, is the all-time leader with 2,973. LSU doesn't play again until Jan. 24.

## Konno Takes Kennedy Jump

Sun graced skies and a re-creation of the Kennedy International Memorial Games are under way, a Japanese banker and Olympic star captured the special ski-jump event.

Elsewhere, an 18-year-old New York City youth took top honors in the Eastern States

Outdoor Speed Skating Championships at Saratoga Springs while a St. Lawrence University coed became a five-time winner in the Oneida Silversmiths Slalom Races at Turin.

At Lake Placid, where the Second Annual Kennedy International Memorial Games are under way, a Japanese banker and Olympic star captured the special ski-jump event.

the longest of the day. His 214.440 and 880-yard events Saturday, gave him the victory. Second was Barth Levey, also of New York, who scored 13 points, 12 of them Sunday with wins in the one and three-mile events.

Katherine Kliver, a student at St. Lawrence University, won the Women's Division of the 16th Annual Oneida Silversmiths Slalom Races with a two-run combined time of 1:47.8 through the 54 gates with a 500-foot vertical drop.



**LOOSE PUCK**—Diving for a loose puck are Rangers' Arnie Brown (4) and Canadiens' Marc Tardiff (21) as Rangers' Bob Nevin (8) looks on. The Montreal Canadiens beat the Rangers, 4-1, at Montreal. (UPI TELEPHOTO).

## Flying Frenchmen Tough to Handle

By United Press International

What makes the Montreal Canadiens so hard to beat is all those Flying Frenchmen.

Already the swiftest skating team in the National Hockey League, the Canadiens have come up with a new star in 24-year-old Jacques Lemaire.

Lemaire, who scored 29 goals all last season, leads the league with 23 this season and has 6:16 of the first period. Bobby Rousseau scored two third-period goals for the Canadiens after Walt Tkaczuk tallied the Rangers' goal in the first period.

The Boston Bruins joined the triumph and moved them to within three points of the first-

place Rangers in the NHL's Eastern Division.

"I'll be satisfied if I score 35 goals this season," said Lemaire. "When you hit a hot scoring streak it gives you confidence and you know before you shoot that you're going to score."

Rookie Bob Sheehan gave the Canadiens a 1-0 lead with his first NHL goal after 17 seconds and Lemaire added his goal at 6:16 of the first period. Bobby Rousseau scored two third-period goals for the Canadiens after Walt Tkaczuk tallied the Rangers' goal in the first period.

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place Rangers in the NHL's Eastern Division.

## Hawk Record

NEW PALTZ—New Paltz State University swimmers swept both relays and won seven of 12 events to drub Long Island University, 69-35, in a dual meet Saturday at Elting Gym pool.

The victory pushed the Hawks' season record to five wins, no defeats and a tie. The win also extended New Paltz unbeaten string to eight meets over the past two years.

Coach Art Stockin's squad set a new school record in the 400 medley relay in a 4:05.8 clocking. The old standard was 4:09.4. Making up the winning quartet were Rick Gillham, Wayne Ercoline, Harvey Cohen and Steve Shulman.

Mike Janoska of the Hawks and LIU's Chris Jones were the only double winners. Janoska captured the 200 yard freestyle (1:59.6) and the 100 free in 53.3 seconds. Janoska also swam the third leg of the 400 yard freestyle relay. Others were Shulman, Bob Rose and Joe Bressle.

Jones won the 200 yard individual medley relay in 2:19.4 and 500 freestyle in 5 minutes, 47.8 seconds.

Other New Paltz winners included: Paul Rodden in the 1000-yard freestyle (12:14.7), Steve Shulman, 50 free (2:12.7) and Wayne Ercoline, 200 breaststroke (2:38.5).

The summaries:

**NEW PALTZ (69), LIU (35)**

400 Medley Relay—Won by New Paltz (Rick Gillham, Wayne Ercoline, Harvey Cohen, Steve Shulman). T. 4:05.8. New Paltz record, old mark 4:09.4.

1000 Freestyle—Paul Rodden (NP). John Mason (NP). Andy Zangle (LIU). T. 12:14.7.

200 Free—Mike Janoska (NP). Joe Bressle (NP). Tim Tropea (LIU). T. 1:59.6.

50 Free—Steve Shulman (NP). Rick Gillham (NP). Bob Bloom (LIU). T. 2:12.7.

200 Indiv. Medley—Chris Jones (LIU). Bob Rose (NP). Gary Coyne (LIU). T. 2:19.4.

One Meter Dive—Jose Camacho (LIU). Joe Bressle (NP). David Grant (NP). Score 169.95.

200 Butterfly—Andy Zangle (LIU). Harvey Cohen (NP). Mark Bloom (LIU). T. 2:24.0.

100 Free—Mike Janoska (NP). Bob Rose (NP). Andres Tropea (LIU). T. 53.3.

## Miller Frosh Wins Over MJM

KINGSTON—M. Clifford Miller Junior High trounced crosstown rival MJM Frosh, 46-33, for its second straight win.

Led by Walt Houghtaling's 17 points, Coach Joe Spada's quintet hit 33 per cent from the field. They led 24-12 at halftime. Tom Turco added 11 points. John Carter led MJM with seven.

The score: M. Clifford Miller (46) — Turco 11, Houghtaling 17, Decker 6, Williams 6, Clingman 6, Gay, Gossett.

MJM (33) — Carter 7, Marz 6, Barton 2, Lukaszewski 6, Milano 6, Brink 2, Medley 4, Howard Short.

## Weekend Fights

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOKYO — Susumu Hanagata, 115, Japan, outpointed Raton Mojica, 115, Nicaragua, 10.

SEOUL, Korea — Lee Kum-Taik, South Korea, outpointed Choi Sung-Kap, South Korea, 12, middleweights.

### NHL Standings

By United Press International

**EAST**

New York	22	8	9	33	129	92
Boston	21	9	9	51	149	111
Montreal	20	9	10	50	134	96
Detroit	19	12	7	45	114	100
Chicago	18	15	5	41	110	87
Toronto	15	16	7	37	115	112

**WEST**

St. Louis	19	12	7	45	125	91
Philadelphia	9	15	14	32	94	110
Minnesota	9	15	13	31	108	119
Pittsburgh	11	21	6	28	86	121
Oakland	9	24	6	24	81	120
Los Angeles	8	24	5	21	82	146

**Sunday's Results**

Montreal 4 New York 1  
Boston 6 Oakland 1  
Chicago 3 Los Angeles 1

**Monday's Games**  
(no games scheduled)

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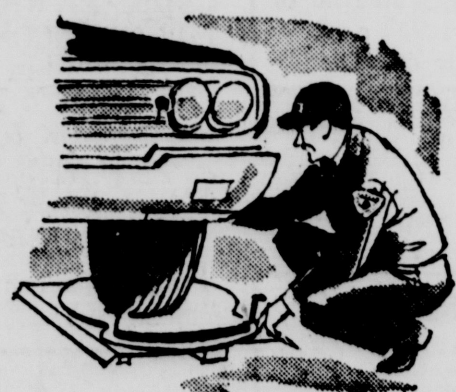
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# HEW Plans Broader Look At 7,000 Food Additives

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government's top health officer says it is time to take a broad look at the 7,000 "safe" additives put in food to make it look and taste better.

"I would hope that this year one could begin to look at the whole question of additives of any kind in a broader context," Dr. Roger O. Egeberg told a UPI "Washington Window" interview.

"I think the answer for us is to look carefully at all things that we have gradually come to use in making foods either look better or taste better, some of which have relatively little usefulness, and find out if they do harbor or hold a danger that we were unable to find in previous scientific evaluations," he said.

Until last year, the artificial

sweeteners called cyclamates were among the 7,000 or so additives which the government listed as "generally recognized as safe." But cyclamates were found to cause cancer when administered in very high doses to laboratory animals.

As a result, the government banned their use in soft drinks and ordered warning labels for other foods containing them.

Egeberg, assistant secretary for health and scientific affairs in the Health, Education and Welfare Department, also said:

—Aspirin, despite its many benefits, is known to cause gastro-intestinal hemorrhage "in an amazing number of instances," as well as stomach ulcers.

—Evidence still favors use of "the pill" for birth control but the government is investigating British reports some oral contraceptives cause blood clotting and will consider "some action on it" if a danger is shown.

—The nation's "most urgent" health priority is to get health care to people who do not have it. "There are 30 or 40 million people that we are gradually realizing have little or no health care," he said.



**MORTGAGE BURNING** — A Day of Jubilee at Sunday's service of St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church, West Camp and the mortgage burning initiated a series of events for the observance of the 260th anniversary of the historic church founded in 1710 by the Palatines. The final note of the \$24,000 mortgage for the remodeling of the church was burned following an appropriate responsive ceremony. Acolyte Daniel Wyne (C) lights symbolic paper held by J. Charles Stewart, church treasurer. The Rev. Alvin F. Messersmith, pastor of the church added his inspirational and physical energies toward the remodeling program. (Freeman photo by Haines).

## County Health Sets Clinics

A child health conference and a clinic for immunization have been set by the Ulster County Health Department.

The immunization clinic will be held at the Tumor Clinic Building, 400 Broadway, 10:30 to 11:15 a.m. Friday, Jan. 16. Immunizations are against polio, whooping cough, diphtheria, tetanus and smallpox. Clinics serve those who are referred by their physicians or those who are otherwise unable to secure these immunizations.

The child health clinic will be held at the Tumor Clinic Building 8 to 10 a.m. Wednesday, Jan. 21. Appointments may be made with the public health nurse at the county health department 9 to 10 a.m. Monday through Friday.

## Charge Woman In Cashing 14 Bogus Checks

Accused of issuing fraudulent checks at Britts Department store, 38-year-old Marie V. Walls, of 19 Bedell Road, Town of Poughkeepsie was arrested by city detectives on Saturday in Poughkeepsie.

She was released in custody of Attorney David Goodman for hearing before City Judge Hubert A. Richter.

A security officer at Britts said the woman is accused of cashing 14 allegedly worthless checks in amounts totaling more than \$200. The arrest was made on a warrant issued by Judge Richter.

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## Area Events Scheduled

Notices of meetings, suppers and other events to be listed in this column should be sent to the City Editor, Kingston Daily Freeman, as far in advance as possible

**Today**  
6:30 p.m. — Town of Esopus Lions Club, Capri 400.  
6:45 p.m. — Saugerties Lions Club, Flamingo.  
Ulster Kiwanis Club, Gov. Clinton Hotel.  
7:30 p.m. — Kingston - Ulster County CD Auxiliary Police, Sawyerkill, Washington Ave. meeting, Odd Fellows Hall, Ext.  
7:30 p.m. — Glenrie Bridge Club, Arnold's Rt. 28.  
YWCA knitting class, 209 Clinton Ave.  
7:45 p.m. — Town of Esopus Legion Post, 1298, Town Hall, Port Ewen.  
8 p.m. — Joyce Schirck Post, 1386, VFW, 552 Delaware Ave. Sweet Adelines, St. James Methodist Church.  
Ulster Detachment, Marine Corps League Auxiliary, 77 Greenkill Ave.  
9 p.m. — Kingston Area Alano Group, St. John's Episcopal Church, Albany Ave.

## Ski Trip Aids Summer Plan If Successful

KINGSTON

A ski trip offering winter fun may insure summer fun for more than 300 Kingston children.

A ski tour is being organized for Saturday, Jan. 17 to Hunter Mountain Ski Bowl. The bus will leave Academy Green at 8:15 a.m. and return 5:30 p.m. All reservations must be made prior to Jan. 12.

All proceeds will be used to continue programs of recreation, tutoring and enrichment for children in the Rondout and Uptown Summer programs. The programs are in need of community support to insure their continued success this year. The ski trips, if successful, will be a contributing factor in the support of the summer programs. If not, sponsors say they will have to look for other means of support or forget the summer programs which have meant much to the children involved during the past few years.

Mrs. Charles Slutsky, Skytop Apartment 20, Kingston may be contacted for reservations and further information.

**Organize Local Unit of State Association**

KINGSTON

Henry R. Marquit, executive director of the New York Association for Brain Injured Children, will be guest speaker at the organizational meeting of the local chapter of the association. The meeting will be held 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 14 at the Edison School Library.

Mrs. Lila Davidson of East Drive, RD 7, Kingston, who has been instrumental in forming a local unit, urges all interested persons to attend.

**LYCEUM** RED HOOK  
NOW! 6:45 and 9 P. M.  
"BATTLE OF BRITAIN"

★ STARTS WEDNESDAY ★  
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"THE COMIC"  
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**Arrest Woman On Warrant**

KINGSTON

A 21-year-old woman who authorities said failed to appear in City Court for hearing on a charge of promoting prison contraband second degree, was arrested Saturday by police on a warrant issued by City Judge Hubert A. Richter.

Joanne Naccarato, whose address was listed as 160 Washington Avenue, was held for city court appearance.

Authorities noted the woman was taken into custody on Aug. 22 by Deputy Sheriff John Toney after she was accused of attempting to pass a drug known as keefe to an inmate inside the county jail. The inmate was identified at the time as Thomas Ocker.

**State Tax Forms Are Reported In the Mails**

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — New York State income tax forms—more than 208 tons of them—are on the way to the taxpayers.

Acting Tax Commissioner Norman Gallman said an estimated 5.2 million long forms and an additional 1.4 million card forms were in the mails. The forms weighed 417,116 pounds and filled 12,201 mailbags, Gallman said.

All forms required to report New York's income tax will be in the hands of taxpayers by the end of the month. These include non-resident forms as well as the less numerous and more specialized partnership, fiduciary and unincorporated business tax forms.

An important change in the filing procedure affects those taxpayers who claim a refund. This year, if a taxpayer is looking for money back from the state he should send his return directly to the State Income Tax Bureau at the State Campus in Albany. Otherwise, returns should be filed with the nearest district office as listed on the forms.

Gallman advised persons needing assistance with their taxes, or needing forms, could obtain them at district offices in Albany, Binghamton, Bronx, Brooklyn, Buffalo, Elmira, Mohawk, New York, Plattsburgh, Poughkeepsie, Queens, Rochester, Syracuse, Utica and White Plains.

**LEGAL NOTICE**

NOTICE TO BIDDERS  
Sealed Proposals covering Heating Work for Rehabilitation of Boiler, Main Building No. 1, Highways and Training School for Boys, Highland, Ulster Co., N.Y. in accordance with Specification No. 2352-H and accompanying drawing, will be received by the Office of General Services, Division of Contract Administration, Bldg. #4, State Office Bldg. Campus, Albany, New York 12226, on behalf of the Department of Social Services, until 3:30 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 14, 1970, when they will be publicly opened and read. Successful bidders are required to give a bond and a bank guarantee of prompt payment of money due to all persons furnishing labor or materials to the contractor or his subcontractors. The State Architect's Standard Specifications of January 2, 1966 are required for this project and may be obtained from the Albany, New York City, Syracuse, or Rochester offices listed below for \$5.00 each.  
Drawing and specifications may be examined free of charge at the following locations:  
Office of General Services, Division of Contract Administration, Bldg. #4, State Office Bldg. Campus, Albany, New York.  
Office of General Services, Building Design and Construction, 270 Broadway, New York, New York.  
Office of General Services, Building Design and Construction, State Office Bldg. Campus, Albany, New York.  
Offices of General Services, Building Design and Construction, General Valley Regional Market, 900 Jefferson Road, Rochester, New York.  
Dept. of Transportation, District Engineer, 125 Main Street, Buffalo, New York.  
Highways and Training School for Boys, Highland, N.Y.  
The New York City Office, A deposit of \$10.00 will be required for each set. Checks should be in favor of the Office of General Services. Each proposal must be submitted on the form and in envelope provided. Proposal blanks and envelopes will be furnished without charge.  
The completion date for this project is June 1, 1970.

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carpet, range, refrig., garbage dis-

posal, dishwasher, air, cond. space

heats, exclusive design, furn. or un-

furn. immediate occupancy.

## DEVITT REALTY

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3 LARGE ROOMS

UTILITIES WILL FURNISH

687-9559

MOTEL. Efficiency units available

\$25 weekly or \$100 monthly. All

utilities. West Hurley on Rt. 28

#28 679-2720 afternoons

Near uptown business 1 1/2, 2 1/2,

3 bdrms., 2 1/2 baths, hot water, \$70

\$85, \$100. Will furnish for extra \$31-5544.

3 Rooms, bath, modern. Near King-

ston. Refrig. 331-9125.

Reasonable rent. 331-9125.

4 ROOM apt. heat, hot water, stove

& refrig. Furnished. No children, no

pets. 331-9125.

5 ROOMS & bath, heat & hot water,

updown area. Phone 338-3325

9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Mon thru Fri.

5 ROOMS & BATH—heat & hot

water, security. 246-2929.

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APARTMENTS

Large apartments

Individual thermostats for heat-

ing. Domestic hot water

Walk-in dressing rooms & closets

Glass doors to balconies

Laundry in building

Large ceramic tile floors

Ceramic tile baths

Swimming pool and picnic area

Walking distance to IBM

Wooded area—close to shopping

Ample parking

Studio Apartments

1 bedroom apt. 338-4421

2 bedroom apartments

1 bedroom apartments with carpet-

ing and central air conditioning

Swimming pool, quiet country

Off Boices Lane (across from IBM

through Dalewood St.)

## FURNISHED APARTMENTS

A beautiful all electric new 2 1/2

room apt. ground floor, private

entrance, parking, quiet country

living, 12 min. IBM, Gentlemen

preferred. 331-9186.

APTS. & Trailers—Glenier Park.

338-9194 338-4421.

BEAUTIFUL 3 rooms, private bath-

room, all utilities, near Wal. St.

Adults. References. 331-1859.

ELECTRIC BEDROOMS

338-6354

For rent, 2 bedroom mobile home

furnished. Private property. Call

Saturday. 338-4421.

FURNISHED efficiency apt.—ideal

for bachelor, \$100 month. Call

331-9187.

LOVELY 1 room apt.—has every-

thing a person could want. The

best loc. 238 Albany Ave. 331-5083.

NEWLY FURN. 2 BEDROOM APTS.

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

338-4421

NEW PALTZ, N. Y. 255-6171

ONTEORA LAKE PARK

Furnished Apt. 338-2213

PINE Crest Apts.—Rte 28, all new,

3-4 room & 1 room efficiency, lux-

ury apt. with garage and coin

operated laundry. Phone 338-2225.

ROSENDALE—modern 3 rooms, no

pets, adults only. 658-9864.

## FURNISHED ROOMS

A large room, refrig., range, heat

& hot water, gas & elec. Priv. bath

& ent. Park. 338-4816.

NICE FURNISHED ROOM—excellent

location, privacy, quiet. 338-2236 or 687-7104.

NICELY furn. rms., singles & dou-

ble. Hot water, gas, priv. bath & shower. By day, week, mo. Rates at 23 Pearl St. 331-1880.

ROOM AND BATH

TEN BROOK AVE.

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1 & 2 ROOMS, all util., \$20 week

up. Pvt. bath & shower. Lake Ka

trine. 331-4060, 331-1020.

ROOMS

200 TREMIER AVE.

ROOM & APT. both w/cooking fa-

cilities plus v. priv. rm. 83 Green

St. Uptown. 338-9075

SLEEPING ROOMS. Private bath, 1

room twin beds, 1 room single

bed. Gentlemen only. Parking

Refrigerator. 338-3672.

STUYVESANT HOTEL

Permanent Guests Invited

Rooms from \$19.50 wk.

Colonial Arms Service.

UPTOWN—private sleeping rooms,

\$12





Dear Abby

# Sex Education Facts

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN  
(1970 by Chicago Tribune  
N.Y. News Synd., Inc.)

17 years ago. The most recent statistics show that Sweden now ranks NINTH among the 11 per 100,000 in 1965 and 1.0 child should be made to suffer from the world in suicides, per 100,000 in 1966, one of the because his mother is alone, whether she is divorced, widowed or unmarried.

In a population of 7,847,395, into "families." The reason this works out to approximately being that Swedes feel that no child should be made to suffer from the world in suicides, per 100,000 in 1966, one of the because his mother is alone, whether she is divorced, widowed or unmarried.

DEAR READERS: In recent months, since I voiced my approval of sex education in the public schools, I have been deluged with letters from well intentioned readers, urging me to reverse my stand.

2. Concerning alcoholism. The people of France and the people of the United States both consume more alcohol per capita than do the people of Sweden.

6. The facts on venereal disease. The most recent statistics available are for 1967. The number of cases reported for early syphilis per 100,000 population are:

I have received memoranda, even distributed by CHURCH groups) stating that Sweden is now a "nation of degenerates" — leading the world in suicides, alcoholism, divorce, and general disarray.

3. Concerning divorce. The most recent statistics reveal that in Sweden one out of every six marriages ends in divorce.

7. While the unwed mother in Sweden is not regarded as a "social outcast," neither is she "rewarded and glorified." In Sweden children born out of wedlock are given the same advantages as children born in wedlock.

These same sources inform me that in Sweden in the last two years, the incidence of rape has increased by 55 per cent!

4. Concerning abortion. An abortion may not be performed in Sweden unless an application is made, reviewed, and approved by the Royal Medical board. This is the same system used in the United States by those states which have recently liberalized their abortion laws.

Very truly yours,  
ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

The charge has also been made that "in Sweden the unmarried mother is glorified and rewarded. In fact, the unmarried mother enjoys the same social acceptance as the married mother."

5. As for the alleged shocking increase of "rape in Sweden," the most recent statistics are as follows:

What's your problem? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. Write to ABBY, Box 4.3, 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069. For a personal reply enclose stamped, addressed envelope.

If statistics bore you, skip this column. But if you are interested in knowing what changes have actually taken place in Sweden in comparison to other countries, the following will interest you. These statistics were obtained from the UNITED NATIONS WORLD HEALTH ORGANIZATION, Geneva, Switzerland.

For 1965 and 1966 the "arrest" figures per 100,000 population were respectively 87 and 78, showing a decrease of 10 per cent — not an INCREASE of 55 per cent!

For Abby's new booklet, "What Teen-Agers Want to Know," send \$1 to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069. (Hear Dear Abby Mon. thru Sat. at 9:10 a.m. WKNY-1490)

Sweden no longer leads the world in suicides — as she did 55 per cent!

6. The facts on venereal disease. The most recent statistics available are for 1967. The number of cases reported for early syphilis per 100,000 population are:

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## Jean Adams' TEEN FORUM



SPANKED: (Q) I am 15 and my parents still spank me. It is awfully humiliating to be paddled like a five-year-old. This happens three or four times a year.

One of the worst spankings I ever got was last weekend. I got home about 2 a. m. When my mother asked me why I was so late all I did was call her an old fuddy-duddy and tell her to mind her own business.

She pulled me across her knee, raised my skirt and slip, and spanked me with a hairbrush. She gave me about 30 hard swats. It hurt so much I bawled like a baby.

Now, I ask you, do you think this was fair?—Black and Blue in Baltimore.

(A) Now I ask you, do you feel right about calling your mother an old fuddy-duddy and telling her to mind her own business?

Most girls of 15 are too old to be spanked. But your behavior calls for decisive punishment, and if spanking is the only thing you understand, then it looks as if spanking it will have to be.

Why don't you try to behave maturely. Then you could fairly ask for mature discipline. I would bet your parents would be happy to compromise.

IN THE FAMILY: (Q) My brother married my father's stepsister. They will soon have a baby. Will anything be wrong with the child physically, mentally, or emotionally?—R.T. in Chicago.

(A) They have no blood relationship, so their children should be normal physically and mentally at birth. What the unusual family relationship may do to the children's emotional make-up depends on many factors.

(Want personal answers to your questions? Write to Jean Adams, Box 2402, Houston, Texas 77001. Only letters that include a stamped, self-addressed envelope will be answered.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle

"Robin Hood"

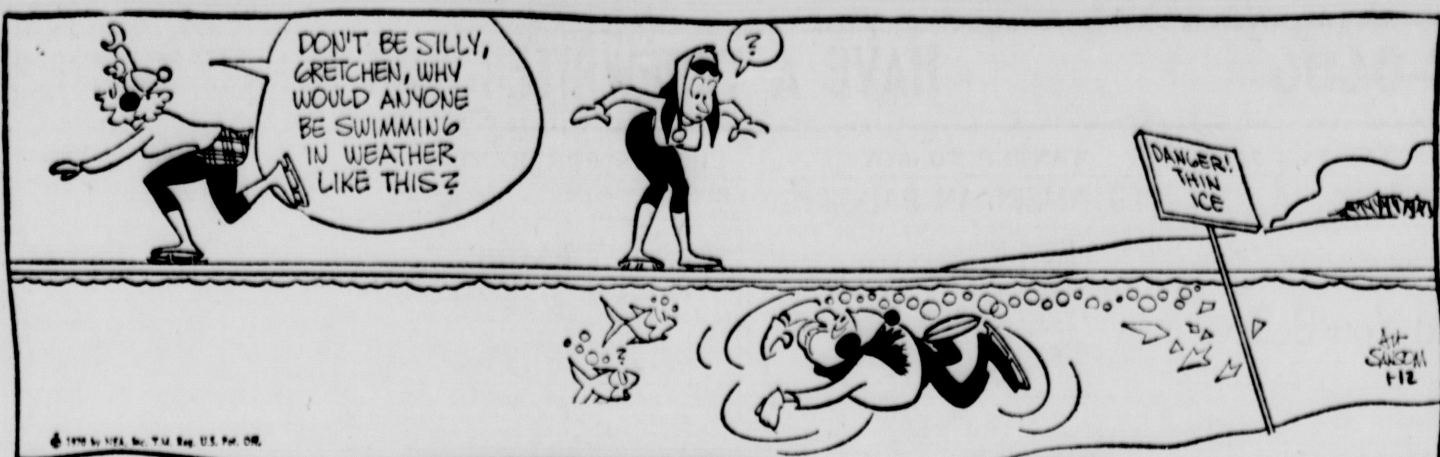
ACROSS	38 — Tuck	39 — of Nottingham	40 — of Huntingdon	41 — Roman legislative assembly	42 — Region	43 — Capt. John Smith, for example	44 — Tear asunder	45 — Egyptian mother-goddess	46 — Forest	47 — Beclooud	48 — Capuchin monkey	49 — Calves' flesh	50 — White-plumed bird	51 — Cordial understanding	52 — Shoshonean	53 — Masculine nickname	54 — Ingress					
DOWN	1 — Extent	2 — Sunk, as a golf ball	3 — Expressing emotion	4 — Japanese unit of length	5 — Disease (suffix)	6 — Trout, for instance	7 — Destinies	8 — Family of insects	9 — Mars (comb. form)	10 — Nevada city	11 — American psychologist	12 — Closed carriage	13 — Scottish explorer	14 — Chess pieces	15 — Consumed food	16 — Fasting period	17 — Move swiftly	18 — And so on (ab.)	19 — Golf ball rest	20 — Sprite	21 — And not	22 — Rocky hill

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(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

THE BORN LOSER

By ART SANSON



BLONDIE

Registered U.S. Patent Office



NANCY

By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



PEANUTS

By CHARLES M. SCHULZ



THE FLINTSTONES

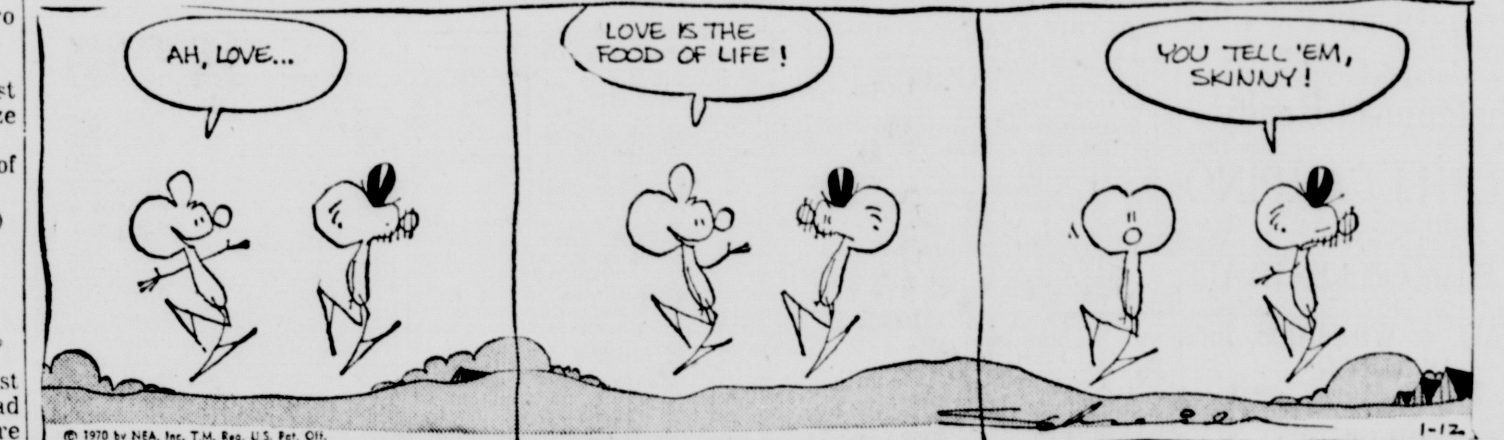
(Watch the Flintstones Every Weekday at 4 p.m. on Channel 6)

HAYNA BARBERA



EEK & MEEK

By HOWIE SCHNEIDER



B. C.

By JOHNNY HART



## Believe It or Not!



**MINIATURE HOUSES**  
ON LAKE INLE, IN BURMA, CONSTRUCTED TO SHELTER THE EVIL SPIRITS, ARE VISITED DAILY BY THE BURMESE WITH FOOD AND DRINKS

**TOMMASINA SPINOLA**  
WIFE OF BATTISTA SPINOLA, RULER OF GENOA, ITALY, WAS SO ARDENT AN ADMIRER OF KING LOUIS XII of France THAT WHEN SHE HEARD A FALSE RUMOR THAT THE FRENCH MONARCH HAD DIED SHE SUICIDED OF A BROKEN HEART (1505)

**THE ANGLER FISH**  
OFTEN SWALLOWS A MYCTOPHID FISH 3 TIMES ITS OWN SIZE



## Walt Disney's True Life Adventures



"This is awful! Eric says if I won't go out with him he'll run off and join the m..."

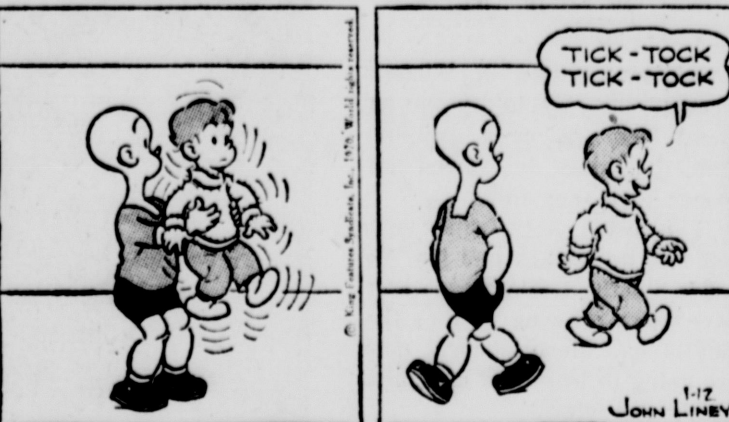
1-12



**By J. R. WILLIAMS**



**By CARL ANDERSON**



By LESLIE TURNER



**By AL CAPRE**



1900



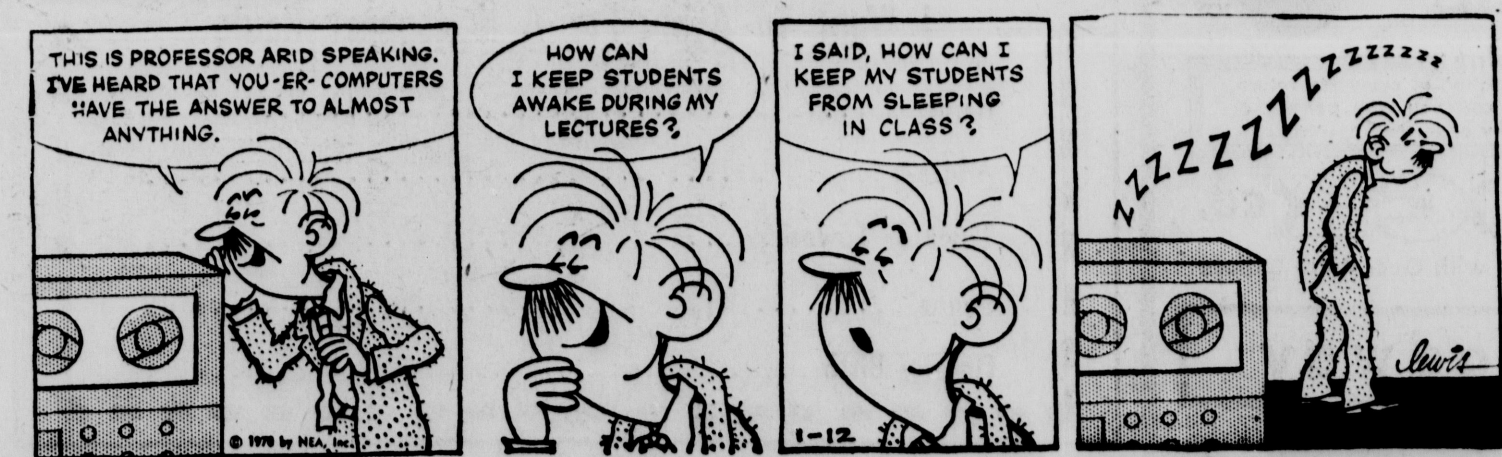
## V. T. HAMLIN



**By STAN LRAKE**



**By LARRY LEWIS**



Monday Shows		Walter Cronkite (C)		(4) News (C)		7:45 (5) Glenn Swengros (C)	
3:00 (2) (10) Secret Storm	(6) Huntley Brinkley Report (C)	(5) Peyton Place	(6) Total Information News (C)	(7:50 (2) Morning Report (C)	(10) Good Ship News (C)		
(3) He Said, She Said (C)	(7) (8) ABC Evening News (C)	(6) News (C)	(7) News (C)	8:00 (2) (3) (10) Captain Kangaroo (C)	(11) Prince Planet		
(5) Strange Paradise (C)	(11) Star Trek (C)	(10) Big News (G)	(11) Here's Barbara (C)		(13) Word of Life (M) Big Picture (T) Herald of Truth (W) Table Talk (TH) Sacred Heart		
(7) (8) (13) General Hospital (C)	7:00 (2) News with Walter Cronkite (C)	(13) Eyewitness News					
(11) Popeye Show (C)	(3) Movie, "Key To the City" Clark Gable	11:30 (2) (3) (10) Merv Griffin Show (C)		8:15 (13) Christophers (F)			
(2) (10) Edge of Night	(4) Huntley Brinkley Report (C)	(4) (6) Tonight Show (C)		8:25 (6) Today in the Capital District			
(3) Gomer Pyle (C)	(5) I Love Lucy	(5) Movie, "The Damned Don't Cry" Jean Crawford		8:30 (5) Marine Boy (C)			
(4) (6) Bright Promise	(6) I Love Lucy	(7) (8) Dick Cavett Show (C)		(7) Girl Talk (C)			
(5) Flintstones (C)	(7) News (C)	(11) Perry Mason		9:00 (2) Leave it to Heaven			
(7) (8) (13) One Life to Live (C)	(8) Truth or Consequences (C)	(13) Movie		(3) Hap Richards Show			
(11) Superman	(13) Eyewitness News			(4) For Women Only (C)			
4:00 (2) Gomer Pyle (C)	(17) Telecon			(5) Pixanne (C)			
(3) Ranger Station (C)	7:30 (2) (10) Gunsmoke (C)						
(4) Name Droppers (C)	(4) My World and Welcome To It (C)						
(5) Wonderama (C)	(5) Truth or Consequences (C)						
(5) Flintstones (C)	(6) Death Valley Days						
(7) (13) Dark Shadows (C)	(7) (8) (13) Music Scene (C)						
(8) Mike Douglas Show	(11) Beat the Clock (C)						
(10) Lost in Space (C)	8:00 (4) (6) Laugh In (C)						
(11) Addams Family	(5) To Tell the Truth						
(17) Barnaby and Company	(11) Can You Top This? (C)						
4:15 (17) Friendly Giant	(17) World Press in Review (C)						
4:30 (2) Mike Douglas Show	8:15 (7) (8) (13) The New People (C)						
(3) Hazel (C)	8:30 (2) (10) Here's Lucy						
(4) Movie, "Les Girls"	(5) David Frost Show						
(6) Mike Donaghy Show	(11) He Said, She Said (C)						
(7) Movie, "Die, Die My Darling!" Tallulah Bankhead (C)	9:00 (2) (3) (10) Mayberry RFD (C)						
(11) Three Stooges	(4) (6) Movie, "El Cid"						
(13) Gilligan's Island (C)	Part One Charlton Heston (C)						
(17) Sesame Street (C)	(7) (8) (13) The Survivors (C)						
5:00 (3) Perry Mason	(11) Felony Squad (C)						
(5) Top Cat	(17) NET Journal, "Report from Saigon"						
(10) Gomer Pyle (C)	9:30 (2) (2) (10) Doris Day Show (C)						
(11) Abbott and Costello	(11) Password (C)						
(13) Movie	10:00 (2) (3) (10) Carol Burnett Show (C)						
5:30 (5) My Favorite Martian	(5) Ten O'Clock News						
(8) Stump the Stars (C)	(7) (8) (13) Love American Style (C)						
(10) Perry Mason	(11) Ten O'Clock News						
(11) Munsters	(17) Newsfront						
(17) Misterogers' Neighborhood	0:30 (17) Skiing						
6:00 (2) WCBS TV News	11:00 (2) News (C)						
Evening Report with Jim Jensen (C)	(3) News (C)						
(3) Weather (C)							
(4) News (C)							
(5) Lost in Space (C)							
(6) The 6:00 O'Clock Report with Ernie Tatrault (C)							
(7) Evening News (C)							
(8) News (C)							
(11) Batman (C)							
(17) What's New							
6:15 (3) News (C)							
6:30 (3) (10) News with							

## A Super Weekend on Tube

NEW YORK (AP) — The Super Bowl was the No. 1 weekend television attraction, but there were several other programs of some special interest.

There were two made-for-TV film features, a most unusual episode of "The Bill Cosby Show," and the debut of Tiny Tim and Miss Vicki as a singing comedy duo.

"Tidy House on Greenapple Road," Sunday night's ABC film show, was 2½ hours of police detection in the realistic "Drag-net" mold plus helpful flashbacks. It started with police who were called to a blood-stained house opening an investigation on the presumption that the woman of the house had been killed.

The detective conveniently found some concealed photographs of the woman. As he picked up the men in the pictures for questioning, they were involved in the flashbacks that introduced the unhappy, unfaithful wife who was missing.

It was fairly spirited entertainment even though it did ramble along for much too long and used every cliché of the police-action story. The surprise ending was pretty well telegraphed in advance.

Christopher George, once of "Rat Patrol," was the intense young police lieutenant. Janet Leigh was the neurotic man-chasing wife. They were surrounded by a big and capable cast including Keenan Wynn as a cheating husband, and Julie Harris, largely wasted as the woman's sister-in-law.

"Sole Survivor" on CBS Friday night had a difficult premise to carry off convincingly, but it did pretty well in holding one's interest.

It was the story of a World War II plane found wrecked 17 years later in the Libyan desert. There was a military investiga-

tion to determine the circumstances of the crash, while the ghosts of the five dead crew members hung around the plane. They wanted to make sure the sixth member of their crew—the navigator who had bailed out and left them to their fate—was found out.

That man, who had become a brigadier general, was on the scene. The film made no effort to have the ghosts spooky or transparent, and even had them making little jokes. There was occasionally a little confusion on the viewer's part between the quick and dead, but it was an interesting idea and an unusual fantasy.

Vince Edwards played an intense major investigating the case under a colonel—William Shatner—who did not want to from the sound track, the audience a superior officer. Pichene and Basehart played the general funny.

Cosby's program was played out with a three-member cast in an elevator stalled overnight between floors of a school. Occupants were the gym teacher, played by Cosby; an English teacher, portrayed by Henry Fonda; and Elsie Lancaster as a cleaning woman whose cliche English vocabulary was limited to "How do you do?" All three were very good. There were some fine moments as the men played word games all night and finally drank the cleaning woman's vodka.

Mr. and Mrs. Tiny Tim appeared on the Ed Sullivan show. They sang, camped and did a sort of comedy reprise of their marriage ceremony. Judging from the sound track, the audience thought it was all very and Basehart played the general funny.

## First Step Is to Count Tricks

By Oswald & James Jacoby

**NORTH (D)                      12**

♥ K Q 10  
♠ AK 83  
♦ A 3  
♣ Q J 6 3

<b>WEST</b>	<b>EAST</b>
♠ 5	♥ J 8 7 6
♥ Q 10 7	♥ J 9 5
♦ Q 10 8 6 4	♦ K
♣ A 8 4 2	♣ K 10 9 7 5

**SOUTH**

♠ A 9 4 3 2  
♥ 6 4 2  
♦ 1 9 7 5 2  
♣ Void

**Both vulnerable**

	<b>North</b>	<b>East</b>	<b>South</b>
<b>West</b>	1 ♠	Pass	1 ♠
<b>Pass</b>	3 ♥	Pass	3 ♠
<b>Pass</b>	4 ♠	Pass	Pass
<b>Pass</b>			

**Opening lead—♦ 6**

Oswald: "The first step in playing the dummy is to try to count enough tricks to give you your contract. Thus South should try to count to 10 before playing the first card from the dummy with today's hand."

Jim: "He sees three easy tricks outside the trump suit. He also sees what looks like five more in the trump suit. He has to find two more somewhere."

Oswald: "One place to look is in diamonds. He goes up with the dummy's ace and notes that East plays the king. If the king is a singleton?"

Jim: "If the six spot lead is a genuine fourth best the king, queen and diamonds are a singleton and diamonds aren't going to develop there. It is another line of play which is to use his own trumps to

To be a responsible broadcaster in modern society there is need to do more than television network reruns and old movies, interspersed with innumerable appeals to the viewer's pocketbook.

—Nicholas Johnson and Kenneth A. Cox, federal communications commissioners

# Local Radio Highlights

**Monday**

**WBZ 1550**  
Earl Thomas . . . "Mr. Early Morning"  
. . . . Wake up with Earl and 1550  
Radio . . . Every Monday through Satur-  
day!

**GHQ—AM 920**  
7:00 a. m. and 8:00 a. m. (TOMOR-  
ROW)—ALL the News of the Hudson  
Valley, the State and the World, with  
Josh Randall reporting.

**GHQ—FM 94.3**  
7:05 p. m.—Hear the rebroadcast of the  
opening Quiz Bowl Contest between Falls-  
burg High School and New Paltz High  
School.

**WKNY 1490**  
4:35-6:00 p. m. — Joe Shuler spins 'em  
every weekday . . . gives away money,  
too.

## TV Movie High-Lites

**Monday**

4:30 P.M. (4) "LES GIRLS" (color-musical) Gene Kelly—A member of an old night club act writes her memoirs and the troupe is then reunited for a libel suit.

4:30 P.M. (7) "DIE, DIE MY DARLING!" (color-melodrama) Tallulah Bankhead — A mad-woman takes delight in torturing her dead son's fiancée.

4:30 P.M. (9) "WORLD WITHOUT END" (color-science fiction) Hugh Marlowe—Four scientists break the time barrier and land on earth in 2500.

7:00 P.M. (3) "KEY TO THE CITY" (comedy) Clark Gable—A lady mayor is mistaken for a night-club dancer.

9:00 P.M. (4) "EL CID" (color-adventure) Charlton Heston, Part 1 — About Spain's national hero, Rodrigo Diaz de Vivar-El Cid.

9:00 P.M. (6) "EL CID" (color-adventure) Charlton Heston.

9:00 P.M. (9) "THE 49TH PARALLEL" (drama) Laurence Olivier—The crew of a damaged Nazi U-boat seeks the safety of the neutral U.S.

11:30 P.M. (5) "THE DAMNED DON'T CRY" (drama) Joan Crawford—A calculating woman decides to desert her husband for a life of luxury.

1:00 A.M. (3) "BUCHANAN RIDES ALONE" (color-western) Randolph Scott—A man tries to prevent the hanging of a Mexican boy.

1:00 A.M. (7) "SUNDOWN" (color-drama) Gene Tierney—Story of British soldiers in British East Africa and their involvement with an Arabian girl.

1:10 A.M. (2) "HELL'S ISLAND" (color-adventure) Mary Murphy—A man is hired to find a missing ruby that disappeared during an attempt to smuggle it out of the country.

1:15 A.M. (4) "UNCLE HARRY" (mystery) George Sanders—Murder tale about a man who lives with his two sinister sisters.

2:50 A.M. (2) "GOLDEN GIRL" (musical) Dale Robertson—The story of Lotta Crabtree, famed entertainer in the days of the Civil War.

**Tuesday**

9:00 A.M. (7) "ROCAMBOLE" (color-drama) Hedy Vessel—A mysterious rogue has supposedly escaped from prison and returned to his favorite haunts.

10:00 A.M. (3) "THE LADY FROM TEXAS" (color-comedy) Mona Freeman — A Civil War widow is threatened with the loss of her ranch.

10:00 A.M. (5) "SUSAN AND GOD" (drama) Joan Crawford—A woman returns from a European jaunt intrigued with a new religious fad and soon upsets the lives of her friends.

1:00 P.M. (5) "WHAT NEXT, CORPORAL HARGROVE?" (comedy) Robert Walter — Hargrove runs the gauntlet of Army troubles.



# Money Limits Big Concern for Laird

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird is described by aides as concerned that a congressional limit on spending for his Vietnamization program could slow U.S. troop withdrawals from the war.

The money restriction, placed on the amount of military aid the United States can give South Vietnam as well as neighboring Laos and Thailand, does not jeopardize announced troop pullouts.

But it could, officials say, have a definite impact in future months if the administration wanted to accelerate the turnover of weapons and equipment to South Vietnam.

Aides say Laird has been trying to persuade members of Congress not to place any arbitrary ceilings on Vietnamization spending in the budget being worked out for the fiscal year beginning next July.

The Vietnamization plan, financed under military aid, provides South Vietnam with such

things as airplanes, trucks, guns, radios and training.

Last year the Senate wrote a provision into the defense budget specifying that military aid could not exceed \$2.5 billion in one year.

That came close to crimping the current rate of spending for Vietnamization, \$2.2 billion annually.

According to aides, Laird fears sentiment against big U.S. commitments overseas could lead to a similar restriction on

military aid in the fiscal 1971 budget soon to go to Congress.

Trying to avert such a move, Laird has been explaining to congressional leaders that Asian allies may need larger doses of military aid as the Nixon administration seeks to make them more self-reliant, aides say.

Laird argues it would not be wise to take American forces out of Vietnam without adequately preparing the South Vietnamese to fill the gap.

Laird's concern over the \$2.5 billion limitation also was reflected in congressional testimony last November.

Laird said there was a possibility the Vietnamization, or aid, spending would go to a higher level in the budget year beginning next July.

Pentagon officials, keeping the 1971 budget under wraps until it is given to Congress, declined to say how much military aid is planned.

Whatever the figure, it would

be in addition to the more than \$20 billion budgeted for the over-all war effort.

Laird said Sunday an announcement would be made in Saigon within two days identifying the units to be pulled out of Vietnam under President Nixon's last troop withdrawal order.

Gen. Creighton Abrams, U.S. war commander, "will be announcing the removal of one Army division from Vietnam, one brigade, one Marine regi-

ment, several air squadrons as well as some Navy support units," Laird said.

He was interviewed on the CBS radio-TV program "Face the Nation."

This withdrawal, third announced so far by the President, calls for pulling out 50,000 American combat troops and will bring to more than 100,000 the number of Americans ordered back since Nixon took office a little less than a year ago.

## Hubert on Withdrawals: Election Timing Possible

ST. PAUL, Minn. (UPI) — plans to do just that—possibly in time for the November election, if not all American combat troops can be brought home from South Vietnam by the end of the year—and he is also expects Nixon to announce the withdrawal of 50,000 to

85,000 U.S. troops, most of them nonfighting men, by the end of March.

Humphrey, the Democratic presidential candidate in 1968, made the predictions in a wide-

-ranging interview on Vietnam at MacAlester College.

Humphrey, now a part-time political science professor at MacAlester and still titular head of his party, also said:

**Troops Out in 1970**

"As I see it now, I would think most of our combat troops would be out of there in 1970 and maybe before the end of 1970. And I would also predict that a substantial number of logistical forces would be out of there," Humphrey said.

"I don't want to say it meets with the elections but it may very well conveniently do so and this will have some political effect," Humphrey said he was warned both Democratic and

Republican critics of Nixon's strategy they would be putting themselves out on a political limb that may be sawed off sooner than they think.

"I've been very frank with some of my critics and his. To put it bluntly, I think those that have been chewing at him the loudest and the most right now are going to look kind of funny. That's my view."

**Warnings Responsible**

Humphrey thinks that his warnings have been partly responsible for the lull in criticism of U.S. war policies in recent months.

But he said he is prepared to take the political consequences of Nixon's policy of withdrawal of Vietnamization of the war



**GOING TO SEA** — Mrs. Larry Penhall stands outside her back porch in Los Angeles and watches her brother and two friends "rescue" a family boat from the sea side of a fissure that will send her back yard into the ocean. The new slide damaged two homes and is in the same area where five homes were destroyed last October. (UPI TELEPHOTO).

## Segregation Woes Before Top Court

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The segregation of Southern schools conduct an emergency examination confronted the Supreme Court today as the eight The Nixon administration justices returned to the bench from a four-week Christmas recess.

The segregation problems affecting 14 public school districts and 300,000 students in Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Mississippi and Louisiana are before the court of appeals on both the school boards and the NAACP's Legal Defense Fund (LDF).

The 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals gave the boards until September, 1970, to bring about pupil desegregation but ordered faculty, transportation and other phases of public school life unified as of Feb. 1.

The LDF wants a Feb. 1 deadline for total desegregation. The school boards want everything put off until September.

selection in Georgia and Alabama, state tax exemptions on church property and test of induction speedups for youths who have violated Selective Service regulations.

The 5th Circuit has already carried out the high court's Oct. 29 desegregation now mandate for 30 Mississippi school districts. Parents, pupils and school authorities have been coping with the order since schools reopened after the Christmas recess.

Mississippi has appealed to the Supreme Court again. The justices have a heavy backlog of other appeals, plus 39 cases on which arguments have been heard.

Cases under advisement include the Northern Line Railroad merger, an attack on jury

## A Coast Fissure Threatens Homes

SAN PEDRO, Calif. (UPI)—A jagged, 200-foot crack on a cliff towering above the Pacific yawned open Sunday, wrenching one home apart and threatening two others. Residents refused to evacuate.

The crescent-shaped fissure, 10 feet wide and 30 feet deep, appeared in the same area on Point Fermin, south of Los Angeles, where one house fell 200 feet to the rocks below and three others were severely damaged in October.

The bedroom and den of a home occupied by Francis

McCord dropped about 12 feet. Mrs. McCord, 80, a spry woman with white hair, took the whole thing calmly.

"Well, my first husband and I started this house 30 years ago," Mrs. McCord said. "I'd hate to see it go, but I suppose it's just a matter of time now."

The crack also cut the backyard of a duplex occupied by Larry Penhall, 25, and dumped half of it down the side of the cliff.

"I've been renting here for four years. We've got a nice view and privacy—usually," Penhall said as about a dozen newsmen stood around.

"I've studied the trench and I'd be willing to bet the house

never goes, even if the backyard did," he added.

County Geologist Arthur G. Kenne said the slippage probably was caused by rainfall about seven weeks ago which filtered down the face of the cliff.

Rain was falling during the weekend and authorities cordoned off the area to keep away the curious.

As was the case in October.

insurance companies to refuse to insure any homes in the Los Angeles area for landslide damage.

The area is subject to constant earth tremors and one whole tract of homes in the Portuguese Bend area not far from Point Fermin had to be abandoned 10 years ago because of slippage. It led

to insurance companies to refuse to insure any homes in the Los Angeles area for landslide damage.

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## Nothing New in Yablonski Probe

CLARKSVILLE, Pa. (UPI)—State police say more than 600 persons have been interviewed in the search for the killers of nine union official Joseph A. "Jock" Yablonski, his wife and daughter.

But they conceded they were no nearer solving the crimes than they were when the three bodies were found in Yablonski's old, colonial-style stone home a week ago today.

Capt. Joseph C. Snyder of the Pennsylvania State Police, in his daily news briefing Sunday, said investigators had nothing new to report on their work.

Snyder has said nothing would be revealed which could compromise the investigation, being conducted by the state police and the FBI.

Farrell Jackson, coroner of Washington County, a close personal friend of the slain union leader, said an inquest would be held in the triple murder within two weeks, as soon as police have sufficient information to conduct the hearing.

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**BALI TIME** — Vice President Spiro Agnew shares a sunshade with officials at the Indonesian resort of Denpasar, Bali, as they watch Bali dancing girls perform. The Vice-President's party moved on to Australia today for his tenth stop on his current tour of Asia (UPI CABLEPHOTO).

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